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HUGE CROWDS

GREET SMITH

THROUGH CITY

Through Most of Drive,

Waving and Smiling to

WITH NEW YORKER

Members of Party Call Re-

ception Greatest in West

-Nominee Entrains at

Kirkwood for Sedalia.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith rode for

we hours today along 17 miles of

dreets in St. Louis and East St.

brown derby held aloft,

ving their own hats or handker

The size of the crowd was com

able with other notable occa-

s such as the return of Lind-

gh, the recent homecoming of

e Cardinals and the visits of

Newspaper correspondents in the

ith party said that it was the

eatest demonstration they had

ern trips. There was a larger

Smith Himself Amazed.

his party that he was "amazed"

the number of persons along the

ar route and concluded the only

nation was that he had come

"friendly territory." The

response-vigorous ap-

the windows of the Repub-

was no banner to designate

onneau of the Governor's

he reached Hotel Corona to

d more enthusiasm.

uring of people, they said

sed on either of Gov. Smith's

sidents Wilson and Harding.

iefs in reply.

Cheering Throng.

MANY SHAKE HANDS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928-32 PAGES

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ZEPPELIN OVER LAKEHURST; MANEUVERING TO

Governor Smith Passing Through St. Louis

Section of the Crowd on Washington Ave. Looking West From Broadway



SENATOR BLAINE FOR SMITH; PRAISES HIS LIBERAL VIEW

Wisconsin Progressive Re-Gov. Smith himself told members publican Announces He Will Support Democratic Nominee and Tells Why.

st density was on Washingavenue between Twelfth boule- By the Associated Press. ard and Eads Bridge. The street BOSCOBEL, Wis., Oct. 15 .filled from curb to curb and United States Senator John J. the hundred or more automobiles forming the procession moved at Blaine, former Governor of Wissnail's pace. A band carried in consin, a Progressive Republican, Sidewalks of today announced his support of Gov. Smith of New York for Pres-The Democratic nominee's ob- ident.

s high spirits were infectious. Blaine's statement followed one the entire two hours sat sat on the back of his auto- of three weeks ago, in which he seat. He held the brown said he could not support the Reby, first in one hand, then the publican candidate because, in his turning his broad smile first opinion, "Hoover is opposed to to the left, then to the right. erever it fell, it brought a wild practically all the policies of the ving of hats in return and ex- great mass of Progressive Repubions of encouragement, all licans and independent forward thinking in the familiar "Al,"

thinking people of America." "You'll show them, Al," "We're Today he praised Gov. Smith as He seemed to miss no part of a liberal and progressive, and decrowd. Constantly he was spy- scribed Hoover as the "incarnasome group high in a win- tion of modern reaction," whose and directing a sweep of the backers, he said, "depend upon at them, always flashing his Instantly the quiet window cal hypocrisy to win." bigotry, intolerance and puritaniwould leap into animated

ledgement of their pleasure the reasons permitting him as a being singled out. In the downnot neglect the windows of the tor said: Gov. Smith, the Wisconsin Sena-

and office buildings and got "From the record of his admins that a more careless or less istration as Governor he possess atic guest on parade would a genius and leadership that gets things done. He has won through ase From G. O. P. Office. the people over legislatures that This facility for taking in all refused to carry out the will of the in range of his vision produced people as he saw it. a Lincoln genius and a Jeffersonmusing incident as he passed. ian leadership."

Planters Building. One row of He enumerated the following ws was jammed with heads, reasons why "I shall actively supout curiously. The Gov- port him."

spled the group and his farm depression, namely export- on Oct. 25. went aloft. Instantly there able surpluses.

"He opposes imperialism in the from the windows. They republics to the South of us or whose representatives explained State headquarters, though foreign entanglements.

conserve the last natural resources Noite communicated with e was a mass of flowers water power and stands for Gov-Every few blocks ernment ownership.

would rush out with a ruthlessly drive corruption out of use and new ones will be printed At one spot the got 28 bouquets in a public affairs. Stands for an elec- The city plans to purchase a "mas-In East St. Louis, he spied tion machinery that will give the ter pen" with which 10 or more of nurses from St. Mary's people the right to control their bonds may be signed at one stroke the Yale Art School announced He caused the proces-Government, through direct pri- by Mayor Miller and other offimaries.

to stop and heaped bundles into the arms of the "He offers a constructive and constitutional program for modiashington avenue, he colral brown derbies that will promote moderation and temsed into the car. He sol- perance.

"He is on the square with the on Page 2, Column 5. working man."

SMITH MUCH PLEASED BY DEMONSTRATION OF CROWDS IN ST. LOUIS

WHILE at the Coronado Gov. Smith spoke to re-Gov. Smith spoke to re-porters of his reception here, and said it was "fine,

"It was the largest gathering of people in any city, partly because this is a larger city than the others, but the enthusiasm was great, too," he continued. "The police handling of the crowd was very effecvisit to St. Louis. I was here at the Democratic national conventions of 1904 and 1916. As to his Sedalia speech he

"I'm going to expose the false Republican claim of governmental economy. The Republican press bureau and campaign orators have been making a great showing about that, but it is not true. You don't have to go back to wartime. I take the last year of President Coolidge's administration and compare it with the first year. or compare any year of his administration with the one beof government has risen. Not You can find most of it in the Republican campaign bookthey knew they would have to meet this issue.

CITY TO RAISE RATE TO 4 1-4

Failing to find a bidder on \$10 .-000,000 worth of 4 per cent municipal bends, part of the 1923 bond issue, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment decided today to increase the rate to .4 1/4 per cent "He recognizes the true cause of and offer the issue to bidders again

The original offer on Sept. 28 was ignored by investment houses elsewhere and is opposed to all that there was no market, at this time, for 4 per cent municipal "He has consistently fought to bonds. Subsequently, Comptroller possessed by the people, namely, York Investment houses which also TITIAN FOUND IN YALE GAL'ERY Maxville, where they were trans-

reported the rate too low. The unused bonds will be stored in a safety deposit box for future

Invites Zeppelin to St. Louis. Mayor Miller sent a congratula tory telegram to Commander Hugo Eckener of the Graf Zeppelin at as a baby, with the Virgin Mary she was crossing St. Louis him to visit St. Louis in the dirigi-

FOR BOMBINGS TRUCK OVERTURNS

Action Begins First Prosecutions for Series of Attacks on Cleaning and Dyeing Shops.

The first prosecutions growing dyeing establishments in St. Louis ies this afternoon when the newsand St. Louis County were initiated paper truck he was driving for coast line had sent greetings to Mr. returned two indictments against persons whose names were suppressed pending their arrest.

The St. Louis grand jury is investigating bombing outrages, but overturned bus and found Ber- of your voyage from Germany and has returned no indictments. The berich unconscious. He took Berprevious St. Louis grand jury berich to a Bonne Terre Hospital, started the investigation, but reported evidence was insufficent to utes. warrant prosecutions. However, Cleaners and Dyers' Association for livery Service. price-fixing and other "objection- Woman and Man Killed in Auto able practices," and advised the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union to discharge a business agent, who has reported finding evidence to justify prosecutions in two cases outside the city, and presumably ty, Missouri.
these are the instances in which
The dead

been a long series of bombings in nue, and Edward Wilmes, 38. a St. Louis, St. Louis County and on cigar maker. 4717 Varreiman ON UNSOLD 1923 BONDS the East Side, property being de- avenue. Miss Flick died at City stroyed and lives endangered. Most Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning of the exposions were directed against cleaning and dyeing shops five hours later of fractures of the and new buildings on which non- skull, ribs and left leg. union labor was employed.

murder of James Russo and Mike accident occurred when he Longo in University City last July. tempted to turn back onto

Yale, Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Yale Art School announced the Yale Art School announced Mrs. Theresa Goggins, 65,

time between 1505 and 1516. the Temple."

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN DELIVERY

Walter Berberich, 30, Suffers Fatal Injuries in Accident North of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Walter Berberich of 3646A Virtoday when the County grand jury the Berberich Delivery Service Coolidge by wireless,

A passing bus driver saw the

the jury recommended revocation was the brother of William Berof the charter of the St. Louis berich, head of the Berbercih De- for the message of greeting from This flight has filled the American

Upset on No. 61.

A man and a woman were inrecord. The grand jury when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on Highway No. 61 near Beck, Jefferson Coun The dead are Miss Katherine

the county jury voted indictments. Flick, 22 years old, a telephone op-In the last 18 months there has erator of 3549 South Spring ave-

Charles Jesse, 33, a chauffeur. Among other indictments re- 6209 Hancock avenue, driver of turned by the county grand jury the machine, told police of the today were two charging Thomas Soulard Street Station, where he is E. Hayes, gangster, with the gang held pending an inquest, that the These replace an indictment re- roadway after two wheels of the turned Saturday in which only the car slipped from the concrete slab charged to while traveling at a speed of 35 Hayes. He is held without bond. | miles an hour. Motorists took the injured persons to the town of ferred to an ambulance and taken NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15. to City Hospital. The party were -A Titian has been discovered returning home from a visit with among the paintings owned by friends at Kimmswick, Mo., at the time of the accident. Jesse suf-

the picture, just restored to its St. Louis, was injured fatally last original state, was painted some night, when she was struck by a machine driven by Louis Holle authorities agree. It shows Christ man. 1818 St. Louis avenue. as row in west portion. Lakehurst, N. J., today and invited and several people around him. It at Seventeenth street in East St. 6:12. is known as "The Presentation in Louis. She died an hour later at a hospital.

COOLIDGE CONGRATULATES ECKENER ON HIS SUCCESS

Acknowledges Greetings From Zeppelin's Commander and Cables Felicitations to President of Germany.

washington, Oct. 15.—Presi-try."

Eckener's message to the President Coolidge today radioed his congratulations to Dr. Hugo Eckener on board the airship Graf Zeppelin on his successful crossing of sified and very interesting initial city poured thousands of excited cabled congratulations to President out of the bombing of cleaning and ginia avenue, suffered fatal injur- von Hindenburg of Germany. Eck- from Germany to America in which permitted the Graf Zeppelin to apener upon reaching the American

> "It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the success to assure you that your arrival is welcomed as a symbol of the advance in air transportation which has been so ably furthered by your Berberich was 30 years old. He own efforts and those of your compatriots. I wish also to thank you you and the crew of the Graf Zep-

> > pelin upon crossing the coast line

mail from Germany to this coun-

ident follows:
"At the moment of reaching the

airship with passengers and mail we have had as comrade and experienced friend Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl of the U. S. Navy, the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin beg to extend to the President of the United States their most respectful greeting.'

President Coolidge's cable to President von Hindenburg said: "I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid achievement of your compatriots m accomplishing the voyage from Germany to the Unit-States on the Graft Zeppelin. people with admiration and has marked another step in the progof the United States in this first ress of the development of trip by airship with passengers and | communication."

sawed-off shotgun and the others

and escaped with about \$1000 in

the employes were women clerks.

The robbers pulled from the heavy morning traffic of Grand

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS; SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Official forecas



for St. Louis and tonight and tomorrow, probably with occasiona showers; slightly cooler tor Missburl: Probnight and tomor-

boulevard and parked a: the curb in front of the automobile comow, except most y fair tomorrow n northwest porentered the office where cooler tomorrow. and northwest

While two of the men removed By the Associated Pres Illinois: Unsettled tonight and not locked, the others stood the door. Two customers entered tomorrow, proband they were quickly pushed inably local show. ers; slightly warmer tonight in ex-

treme north portion; cooler tomor-Sunset 5:23. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 7.2 feet, and turned west into a side street.

CIRCLES NEW YORK,

Enters U. S. at Cape Charles, Va. and Visits Baltimore and Philadelphia on Way North.

111 HOURS IN

Sets New Records—Arrives on Fourth Anniversary of Los Angeles' Trans-Sea

AIR AT 4 P. M.

Flight.

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15 .-The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin reached her destination here shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon (4 o'clock St. Louis time) and began maneuvering for a land-

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Graf Zeppelin circled over New York City at 3:47 p. m. today (2:47 St.

Louis time). It was expected the great airship, bringing mail and passengers from Germany, would complete her

record-breaking cruise at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., about 5:30 p. m. The ship crossed the American coast line at 10:10 Eastern time

today at Cape Charles, Va., and later passed over Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Philadel-

phia and Trenton, N. J.

The long awaited airship sailed over Sandy Hook and then up Brooklyn and Staten Island. It passed between Governor's Island

and the Statue of Liberty. Thousands of persons, many of whom had waited since early morning on the small park at the Battery, threw aside all restraint as the dirigible approached

proach near the Battery before it was sighted. Then the word spread like wild fire up Broadway.

The great ship glided gracefully over the skyscrapers, passed mid-town and theatrical sections while all New York stopped business and and windows. Factory whistles and harbor were tied down in a mighty of cheers rent the air.

Buzzing about the huge ship were more than a score of airplanes of all kinds.

For nearly an hour the Zeppelin gave the people of New York their first glimpse of a trans-Atlantic visitor in four years.

Then she passed off to

Southwest, apparently headed for Lakehurst. At 4:18 p. m. she had left New York behind and was headed for New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Philadelphia City Hall at 2:40 p. m.

Four robbers, one armed with a (1:40 p. m. St. Louis time). The dirigible, nearing the end of

carrying revolvers, entered the c'- her 6500-odd mile flight from fices of the Yahlem Motor Co. at Friedrichshafen, had eclipsed all 1035 North Grand boulevard at 9 previous records for sustained a. m. today, hold up 15 employes flight by her type of aircraft. The old Zeppelin record of 101 hours was beaten at 7 a. m.

mark of the ill-fated French Dixmude, which had remained sloft for 104 hours, was broken at 10 a. m., and the world record of 108 hours, made by the English R-34 pany, which is at Grand boulevard in her westward Atlantic Clight, and Finney avenues. Leaving their was surpassed at 2 p. m. when the Graf Zeppelin was over Eikton

they Md. brandished their weapons and or-dered the employes into a rear Graf Zeppelin had been in the air 111 hours.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Graf Zeppelin arrived over Washington at 11:21 a. m. St. Louis

time.

The airship was traveling rapidly, assisted by a tall wind of approximately 20 miles an hour. She loomed up in the East while outside that the automobile, a studebaker, went south on Grand

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Officers Fail to Clear Path for Party, Making Members Force Path Through

OUTSIDERS GET SEATS ON STAGE AT HALL

Correspondents Placed Under Arrest When They Show Courtesy Cards -Warned to Keep Silent.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Smith party departed from Louisville last night after a series of extraordinary experiences at the hands of a hostile city police, beginning upon the arrival there Saturday morning and reaching a sensational climax just before the de-Gov. Smith had retired for the night and the train was the rest of the stabilizer.
about to pull out, when Louisville | A plate of hot rice and newspaper reporters appeared and said the police had reported that Gov. Smith had arrived at the station in such a state of intoxication that he could not walk with-

Norman Davis, former under e an indignant denial.

As a matter of fact, the Governor and Mrs. Smith had alighted from their automobile several blocks from the station and walked the remainder of the distance in order to obtain much-needed exercise and fresh air.

At the very moment that this incident occurred, a majority of the correspondents aboard the train were already engaged in writing dispatches deribing the astounding persecution and harassment to which mem-bers of the party had been subjected by a frankly partisan Re-publican police force throughout the 37-hour stay in the city. Police Jeer Smith Aids.

This hostility had become manifest within an hour after the ar-When the Governor and Mrs. Smith and their two daugh-Mrs. Smith and their two datasets ters were escorted to the Seelbach Hotel from the station at the con-who report Gov. Smith's speeches. After Hotel from the station at the con-clusion of the parade, an officer Smith's staff telephoned the tectives who had been assigned to the escort had conducted themmelves so offensively that their imwithdrawal was desired. During the ensuing afternoon, various members of the party told it lay in the yards. Some of them, of being heckled and jeered by although desiring to leave the when they appeared on the streets wearing their identify-Several of the correspondents

entering the hall where Cov. Smith spoke Saturday night, three Smith spoke Saturday night, three of them being temporarily detained, although released without formal charges being made. One was seized as he was about to encounter the control of the was seized as he was about the Many patrolmen wore Hoover but- have fuel left for 65 hours. arresting policeman that he had violated a city ordinance by crossing the street against a traffic however, has there been an open signal a block distant. On his display of partisanship by the posudden squall, Dr. Eckener sent a explanation that he was igno.ant lice, to say nothing of imminent radio message that he expected to of local traffic regulations, he was and personal hostility. released, after being roundly "lec-

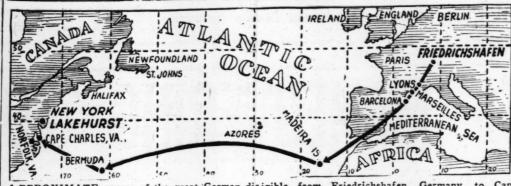
Two others were halted by 10 licemen as they approached the signed by Gov. Smith, stating that the bearers were members of his personal party, and requesting the courtesies of local police, the policeman who had stopped them at Cape Charles at 9:10 a. m. St. "Who does Al Smith think he is, anyway? He's the Demo- Virginia Peninsula, crat Governor of New York, and he's not giving any orders to the toward the White House. Her sil- the dirigible read: Republican police of Louisville."

Newspaper Men Arrested. When the correspondents protested, and insisted on being allowed to pass, they were placed "under arrest" on charges of "dis-orderly conduct," and a call was the streets were crowded with orderly conduct," and a call was the streets were crowded with sent for the patrol wagon. Be- spectators. fore it arrived, they were released by the intervention of a Sergeant. However, as they were about to ington. She was close down enter the hall, a city detective who above the heads of the fringe had followed them from the scene of people on every high roof of the encounter stopped them. The sound of her motors again and warned them that if they thrummed in the streets below. "wrote any stories" about what calling attention of passersby who happened, they "would not get out stopped to stare up at the gigan-

Inside the hall, the attitude of the police became apparent on a general scale. No pretense was front of the Executive offices to made at guarding the rear door by which the Governor was to enter. in the little group gathered there. As a consequence, he and the mem- | He stared up at the ship, barebers of family, aided by their per- headed for a minute, then turned sonal associates, literally had to back into his work room. fight their way through the jam to get inside. They found the stage so crowded with persons, in ling many who were spectators, that the speaker hardly had room to stand. The seat which had been sailed over Potomac Park and reserved for Mrs. Smith had been around the Washington Monument. by a man who relinquished it taken by a man who relinquished it only after some persuasion. Alfred a package of some sort. It had Smith Jr. was compelled to take a eat on the floor beside the speak-

and the meeting the policy of the days of the aisles to fill and the exto become blocked, in obvious Court Chamber, while the Court Chamber, while the Court Chamber, while the Court Chamber and the disregard of all rules of safety. Discovered lounging in the alley

Zeppelin's Path to American Coast



A PPROXIMATE course of the great German dirigible from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Cape

while Herr Brandenburg had more

The nerves of some of the pass-

engers are beginning to show the

wear of the strain. All of us would

neath our feet again.

Lady Drummond-Hay, the only

woman passenger, continues to set

an example of cheerfulness and

The strong headwind which we

time in our swing around Ber-

Hole in Fin Visible.

capital, the large hole in the port

obvious that considerable damage

had been done to that important

part of the control apparatus. The

ship appeared to be handled with

either vertical or horizontal rud-

the port horizontal was about 30

feet long and 15 feet wide, the

framework of the fin being visible.

They said that it probably account-

ed for the slow speed made by the

airship on the latter part of her

After circling the city the Zep-

alongside her. By 12:38 p. m. she

The Zeppelin appeared to in

crease her speed as she began to

Just as the dirigible was dis

appearing Secretary Wilbur of the Navy and Representative Darrow

(Rep.) of Pennsylvania, who had

just been informed of the airship's

arrival rushed to the roof of the

Navy Department building to see

reach Lakehurst Sunday afternoon Contrary winds and the slacken

ing of speed caused by the accident

it was not until 5 p. m. yesteray that she passed over Bermuda.

Preparation at Lakehurst to

morning that it expected to arrive

here not later than sunset tonight. The message, received here from

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fade into the distance in the di-

was out of sight.

rection of Baltimore.

ders without sign of difficulty.

Zeppelin Passengers Show Strain of Long Journey

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Lady Drummond-Hay, Only Woman on Board, Still Leads All in Cheerfulness, Writer on Ship Says.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. of souvenir postcards. At the last count, Reiner had written 120.

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPEIJN. Oct. 15 .- Sunday dragged along than 400. slowly aboard the Graf Zeppelin, especially for its passengers, as the big ship limps across the Atlantic making for the American coast be happy to feel salid earth bewith a damaged stabilizing fin that precluded greater speed for fear the wind would carry away

A plate of hot rice and veal stew was our Sunday luncheon. In the sprightly spirits that is difficult for the male passengers to equal. afternoon Capt. Lehmann played She and Col. Herrera, official of his big accordion, some of the Spanish Air Ministry, are the passengers played chess and some the only two who have not utlered grumbled, while Robert Remer, a word of complaint or criticism. one of the three Americans, and Herr Brandenburg, chief of the faced for such an interminable Secretary of State, was summoned to the platform in his bathrobe to who can write the largest number who can write the largest number muda, has subsided considerably.

> later, the policemen remarked that | window to catch a glimpse of the t was "too hot in there for us.

Upon the Governor's return yesterday afternoon from Lincoln's birthplace he was confronted at the station gate by a solid jam of spectators, through which he and visible. Some observers said they his party had to fight their way by their own efforts while several policemen stood by making no effort to assist them. During the struggle the Governor became separated from Mrs. Smith and upon perfect ease, however, answering reaching his car turned back to find her.

In the meantime, many memers of the party, convinced by experience that their badges actualy were marking them as targets of molestation by the police, removed the badges in self-protection. Among these were the offi-

When all finally had boarded the train last night they were treated to another recital. Train at-tendants, including the barber and the Pullman porters, related how they had been terrorized continuously by the uniformed policemen detailed to guard the train while train, had remained in their cars, fearing to go outside. The lan-guage which they reported the policemen as using in connection with had serious difficulty in reaching Gov. Smith's name was violently

ZEPPELIN FLIES **OVER NEW YORK** TO LAND BY SUNSET

Continued from Page One. South and Southeast for her. The ship had come in from the sea

Louis time and proceeded up the ver nose began to glisten as the inite but will probably land at or outlines became more definite.

Hundreds of whistles blew a welcome as the ship was sighted. Thousands of Government workers

The big airship circled directly above the business heart of Washcalling attention of passersby who tic vessel. As the ship approached the White House, President Cool-

Escorted by Planes. The ship took a turn over the Navy Department Building while into the air in greeting. She then not been found when the ship

passed out of sight.

The Zeppelin passed over the uring the meeting the police Capitol building close down under the drew from the hall, and al- a clouded sky. Some commotion

Will Broadcast Speech Tomor-row Night.

The address of Gov. Smith at edalia, Mo., tomorrow night will be broadcast over two networks of the National Broadcasting, Co., comprising a total of 30 transmit ters stretching from coast to coast.

These stations are included in the network: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston: WBZA, Springfield, Mass.; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; KDKA, Pitts-burg, Pa.; WJR, Detroit, Mich. WLW, Cincinnati; WSB, Atlanta Ga., and WBT, Charlotte, N. C. KWKW, St. Louis: KYM, Chicago WRHM and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; WEBH, Superior Wis.; WTMI, Milwaukee, Wis.; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; KVOO, Tulsa, Ok.; WFAA, Dallas, Tex.; KPRG, Houstno, Tex.; WOAL, San Antonio, Tex.: KOA Denver, Colo.; KPO and KGO, San Francisco, Cal.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KGW, Portland, Ore.; Seattle Wash., and KHO, Spokane, Wash.

RS-I LEAVES SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15 -The army dirigible RS-1 took off As the Zeppelin circled over the Field, Ill., after waiting in the hangar most of the morning for weather conditions to improve. could see through it and it was

The ship arrived in San Antoni ast Wednesday to take part in the aerial demonstration the American Legion convention.

before sunset. Informed depart-

Although yesterday's crowd at the air station was not cleared from the congested roads until after daylight this morning, another crowd began gathering early and by 10 o'clock several thousand persons were gathered on the field.

The dirigible will have been in flight for 110 hours at 3 o'clock this afternoon (St. Louis time). pelin headed toward Baltimore with a dozen airplanes roaring

At 11:12 a. m. today a message was received at the Naval Air Station from Commander Rosendahl stating that 600 square meters (a little more than 600 square yards) of inter-lined fabric would be needed to resurface the lower port horizontal fin of the Graf Zeppelin. Officers here sent word to him that the fabric was in stock here. The covering of the fin was torn Saturday, according to radio mes-

Scott Field Picks Up Zeppelin Ra-

A wireless message was picked were notified not to let any such ener informed Lakehurst the dirig-Saturday after the repair of the ible had arrived over land, expect. dark gray business suit with damage to the horizontal stabilizer ed to be over Washington at noon four-in-hand tie, and she a black the cover of which was torn in a and to reach Lakehurst, its destination about 4 p. m.

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kept the airship at sea all day and Zeppelin reported by wireless this

TWO NETWORKS TO CARRY SMITH'S SEDALIA ADDRESS 30 Stations, From Coast to Coast

It will be sent over the air at 8 o'clock central standard time.

rom Brooks Field here at 11:40 o'clock this morning for Scott Union Station.

were raised by a few in the waiting crowd of several thousand, who

Carries Brown Derby. Members of the reception committee were the only persons admitted to the track level. When the train stopped, Mrs. Smith stepped off ahead of the Governor. and was taken in charge by former Gov. Gardner, chairman of the Reception Committee. James W. Byrnes, heading the Arrangements Committee, escorted Gov. Smith.

who was carrying his brown derby It was not the only brown derby thereabout. Several of the committee had provided themselves with similar hats, and more were cattered through the crowd. Brown hats not derbies, and brown suits and dresses, also appeared in unusual number. There was a report that a truckload of men wearing prown derbies was on its way to pelin hit a squall. join the parade, but the commit-

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Throngs Greet Gov. Smith on Parade Through City

emnly put each at a rakish angle on his head; grinned broadly and gave a humorous twist to the unlighted cigar on which he chewed. Shakes Hands With Many.

through the cordon of motorcycle

pots of the entire route came before the procession got well under

lined up, either at the windows, on

the steps or the lawn. The shrill

cries of the children very clearly

teachers had permitted the chil-

dren to make campaign banners

as a drawing exercise. She had not

specified who the banner was to

support. As the Smith car passe i

the children held their drawings

aloft. There were some for Hoo-

ver, but the majority were for

University was out en masse at

the windows above them were the

cassocked Jesuits, who applaude!

was not so numerous, of course,

ing quite so spontaneous. Return-

ing across Eads Bridge and over

Fourth and Chestnut streets, the

After luncheon at the Coronado

the Governor was driven through

Enthusiasm Shown Along Parade'

Entire Line of March.

A light rain was falling at Tower

ardor of the crowds returned.

he speaks tomorrow night.

and Mrs. Smith.

truck into the line.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith were at-

tired in dark colors, he wearing a

moire dress with cape effect, and

Busy Shaking Hands.

An elevator, usually used for

baggage, lifted the guests of hon-

street, and a police escort, with no

Smith to their machine, which was

Cheering throats and outstretch-

little difficulty, got Gov, and Mrs.

as in St. Louis, nor was the cheer-

Grand and Lindell boulevards.

the passing of the Smith car.

pleased the Governor.

Smith.

policemen and pummelled

the Women's Reception Committee. Ahead of the Smith machine were photographer's cars, and an open roadster for Byrnes, as directive. The sidewalks along Lindell, and the covernor smiled and by the control of the covernor smiled and by th Whenever there was a pause were photographer's cars, and an time and the years since. while another bunch of flowers was brought up, the crowd rushed tor of the parade. his car. He shook hands with all The first car behind that of Gov.

he could reach. Once a man broke and Mrs. Smith was for daughters. Mrs. John A. Warner the and Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, with ominee on the back till he Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of the turned full around and shook Smith party, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, vice chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Mrs. Charles B. Following this came press and way-at the Rock Springs public camera cars and a bus for a band,

Each of the grades was then cars for members of the Smith party and the local committee. son of the Governor: John J. Glynn, Norman Davis, Bernard E. Shientag, W. F. Kenny, Charles Berry, Joseph Byrns, Edward F Goltra, former National Committeeman; Senator Hawes, Bernard F. Dickmann, Mrs. Gardner, Charles M. Howell, State chairman; Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the City Committee; Mark C. Steinberg, Kenneth Teasdale, William L. Igoe, Brown, Mrs. Nat John J. Cochran and Mrs. Coch-5000 at Jefferson Memorial.

The parade route was west on Vandeventer to Tower Grove aveue, on Tower Grove to Manches ter avenue, and on Manchester to Cadet avenue, then west to Kings-highway. On Kingshighway the line moved north to the southeast corner of Forest Park, then through the park, over Jefferson and Grand drives to Jefferson Memorial, the first stop.

More than 5000 persons,

St. Louis County, where his brief stay terminated with departure at greater part women, were gathered 3:39 p. m. for Sedalia, Mo., where about the front of the Memorial Building. The police found it impossible to keep the women from pressing in a dense mass about the Smith machine. During the brief The Democratic presidential nominee's special train from Loustop, two bouquets were presented isville arrived at Tower Grove to Mrs. Smith. A red, white and (Missouri Pacific) station at 11 a. blue spray was from the Jefferm., without having stopped at sonian Democratic Women's Club, and was given to Mrs. Smith by Miss Patricia Savage. Two daugh-Grove, though there was no rain ters of Eugene H. Angert gave a downtown at the time. Umbrellas sheaf of roses from the Angert floral gardens in St. Louis County. Apparently no one told Gov

during packed the irregular conformation Smith that in the open center of vention. of the streets near the station, all the Memorial, only a few steps striving to get near to the deco-rated automobile reserved for Gcv of Thomas Jefferson to be found in the world. Had he known this, it is likely that he would have shown interest similar to that which he manifested yesterday, in Kentucky, at the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

Gov. Smith perched on the back of the automobile seat, at the insistence of the crowd and are sistence of the crowd and are sistence of the crowd and are sistence of the crowd are sistence of the crow sistence of the crowd, and made hand to the shoving assemblage. He chewed an unlighted cigar, and showed signs of weariness.

Mrs Smith, unwearied and smiling radiantly, was a distinct "hit" with the crowd here and along the From the Memorial, the line

moved east on Lindell boulevard, making the next stop at the Kingshighway entrance of Forest Park. There an impatient crowd was waiting. Twenty-eight little girls in white carrying huge bouquets of white

tee in charge was not in favor of this diversion, and the police back of the thronging men and women on the sidewalks and in the open parts of the traffic circus Men's hats were tossed in the air and women and children gave shrill shouts of welcome as the Governor's car stopped. The police opened a path to his car for the little girls, shepherded by the 28 Democratic ward committee-women, also carrying bouquets. Smith Thanks Children. or from the track level to the

The little girls in white lifted their bouquets toward Gov. Smith, who reached down from his elevated seat and thanked the chil No. 4 in the line waiting for the dren, one after another, then passed the flowers to Mrs. Smith. The ed hands were everywhere. Gov. to the side of the car and shook Smith shook one hand after anhands with the candidate and his other as he stood in the machine, wife. The Governor showed con-

ed "Higher!" he stood on the rear safely back to the sidewalk, and in the parade seat, holding the derby aloft.

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With Gov. and Mrs. Smith in the car were former Gov. Gardner and ca Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, chairman of line took its way east on Lindell town district. The Main the Women's Reception Commit- boulevard, route of many notable

on Locust boulevard, into which the line moved over the cutoff. were well lined. At Twentieth street where the route turned north and into Washington avanue,

the next stop was made.

Here another bouquet was added to the floral collection. Mrs. Maggie Hart of 2720 Franklin avenu-Faris, National Committeewoman. | gave the Governor a bouquet which represented, not any organization, but just her own individual admiration for the candidate. This one was for the Governor himself, not for Mrs. Smith, and the Governor Bridge, while occupants of tapped his wife's hat with it, while crowd shouted, "Attaboy, Al!" Crowds Thicker on Washington.

East along Washington, the code City Commissioner Jo Hallihan, chairman of the windows full of waving and shouting employes added to the din. There were some flakes of torn paper. In front of the International Shoe Co., a youth got in the way of the motorcycle escort, and was rolled over, but not seriously | Kaft, county chairman The

the crowd became much thicker. It was a much bigger throng than that which welcomed the pennant-winning Cardinals home a few days ago, and it compared with the crowd at the same point of the Lindbergh homecoming pa-

And it was east of Twelfth that the brown derby got its due recognition in the parade. Up to that time, Gov. Smith had merely been holding his hat aloft, first in one hand, then in the other, and waving the free hand. But at Elevthat he put it on, and he did, smil-Smith Gets a New Derby.

At Tenth street a man tossed a new and well-made brown derby into the Governor's lap. He put it on. It fitted. "Give us the old one!" the crowd shouted, and Gov. Smith tossed it out. An elderly man won in the grabbing contest, and pushed through the crowd with his treasure. Farther along, several brown

derbies were thrown in, but they were makeshift affairs—old black derbies dyed, or merely covered with brown paper. The Governor threw them out almost as fast as they were received. Banners displayed on lower Washington avenue read, "Another

Vote for Al," "Good-by Cal, Hullo Al." and "Who but Hoover? Why. Al Smith, of Course."

The entourage arrived in East St. Louis about 12:30. The Republican Mayor, Frank Doyle, flanked by East St. Louis City oners, greeted the Governor and Mrs. Smith, and extend-

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wig-wagging the derby at Women Wave Their A section for the Colu residential district. Women their aprons and dusting gestured back. Many of the

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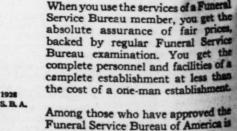


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Three Others Wound These Cities-Out First Since March When Rivals Made

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .-

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RONGS GREET GOV.

SMITH ON PARADE

KILLED IN NEW Broadway to Collinsville avenue, and turned north into the downown district. The Main street rowds were both dense and dem. mith car with mighty cheers, and he Governor smiled and bowed, One Shot to Death in Chivig-wagging the derby aloft,

Women Wave Their Aprons. The parade left the downtown ection for the Columbia place esidential district. Women waved heir aprons and dusting caps in velcome, and the brown derby ington in Single Day. lences were decorated. Downtown East St. Louis was gaily bedight HIP SINGS AT ODDS About 22 minutes was require the party to traverse the side. At 12:52 o'clock the leading machine turned back over Eads Bridge, while occupants of the East St. Louis autos yelled farawell and waved to the Governor, In the car with Mayor Doyle Hallihan, chairman of the Demo-When Rivals Made Peace eratic City Committee; John Con-

nors and Albert Vierrrath, Another car bors Democratic leaders, Maurice Joye, roos were at war again today.

Bruce A. Campbell and Fred W. me death toll yesterday was: One Kaft, county chairman. The Board Chicago, one in New York, one of Fire and Police Commissioners by Philadelphia, two in Washington and Police Chief Leahy also rode on Police guarded Chinese secting a special car.

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Twenty-one suspected tongs-Crowd Waits at Hotels. The two tongs, ancient rivals, A crowd of perhaps a thousand in been at peace since the sign-s of a formal pact March 27, was waiting at the Hotel Corothere at 1:05 p. m. For three or four minutes he stood in the tom-17. after a serious of outbreaks which there were killings in rooklyn, Newark, N. J., Chicago, anchester, Conn., Pittsburg and

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THEATRY steps of his private car. of a one-man establishment. moment, looked ruethis right hand and rubbed

Just Another Au Revoir



MRS. RICHARD E. BYRD, wife of the explorer, boarding the icebreaker C. A. Larsen at San Pedro, Cal., to bid her husband good-by before his departure for New Zealand and the South Pole.

Political Speeches on the Radio

OLITICAL speakers on the radio today include: REPUBLICAN.

5 p. m .- H. Edmund Machold, New York, Republican State chairman, and W. C. Fields, comedian, over WJZ.

6 p. m .- Notification ceremonies of Attorney-General Ottinger as New York Republican gubernatorial nominee over

7 p. m .- Herbert Hoover over WEAF and network of 32 stations from Boston, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and WJAR, Providence; WFI, Philadelphia; WGR, Buffalc; WWJ Detroit; WOW, Omaha; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WSMN, Asheville; WBT, Charlotte; KPRC, Houston; KFI, Los Angeles; KSL, Salt Lake City; WEEI, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburg; WSAI, Cincinnati; WOC, Davenport; WDAF, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; WMC, Memphis; KVOO Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio; KOMO, Seattle; WTIC, Hartford; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WGY, Schenectady; WTAM, Cleveland; WGN, Chicago; WHO, Des Moines; WCCO, Minneapolis; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WFAA, Dallas; KPO, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KHQ, Spokane.

DEMOCRATIC. 5 p. m .- Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland over WEAF

9 p. m .- Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York over WOR and Columbia network of 21 stations, including KMOX, St. Louis. NONPARTISAN.

1 p. m .- Luncheon of National Council of Women at which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Mrs. F. Louis Slade will speak over WEAF network.

seemed to be in nearly equal num- SIX YEARS FOR ATTACK IN AIR bers in the crowd, but the women did the most talking, when the impromptu salutes to the candidate

way again at 2:40 o'clock. began. The crowd was kept waiting car because of the threat about two minutes for the Governor's appearance on the rear platthus at the curbs, except at busy intersections, the procesfor him before he stepped out, with Mrs. Smith and one of their daughters. A women's quartet at once began singing a "Hallelujah"

refrain. An elaborate floral brown derby was passed up to the candidate, and numerous bouquets were given to Mrs. Smith.

proceeded over Big Bend an called. "I'm a miner's wife." one wom-"The miners are all for you, but they're working." Either thouse for a half-minute she or another woman added, "un then moved over North and der Republican prosperity."

"This is a Republican town, Al," said a man, "but it will give you a big majority.

"Don't forget our beer, Al," was an earnest admonition from airother section of the crowd. Many demanded a speech, and one voice testified. "Your Louisville speech was a dandy." To this the Governor replied, "If you want to make a good speech at night,

you mustn't talk too much in the daytime." Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and other members of the St. Louis committee boarded the train at

THEATRICAL PRODUCER KILLED IN SIX-STORY FALL AT PARTY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—An at-Mrs. Smith appeared ledge from one window to an tempt to climb along a four-inch other of a sixth floor apartment in Forty-sixth street ended fatally Smith tossing handfuls yesterday for Norman L. Sarginson, a theatrical producer of Atlantic City, N. J. He fell to the ground and died in a hospital.

of St. Louis came with guest at a party in the apartment at 9:55 a. m., of his of Mortimer Wiske, an advertising Southern Railway sta-illustrator. While most of the lleville, where a five- guests were entering the dining room, Wiske said Sarginson entered thousand persons were another room alone. A few min-out the depot, and auto-utes later a doorman informed the street, for sev-Wiske Sarginson had fallen to the Men and women street.

FOUR MEN SHOT

man Wounded as Three Robbers Escape With Registered Matter.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 .transferred between railroad stasacks of mail. The value of their loot was undetermined, but police did not think it was very large. A special watch was set on the border to keep the robbers from escaping into Canada.

One of the guards, Ward Mcnors, a motor cycle policeman, was shot five times when he attempted to halt the robbers' car. The other spending most of his time at his taxpayers, the board asserts. guards were Francis E. Lieber, a Larchmont home. Pullman porter, who was shot in naugh, a railroad detective, who Guards Disregard Command.

The taxicab, loaded with mail, which is transferred under a contract system, had just left the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad station bound for the New York Central station, where the mail was to have been placed on the Twentieth Century Limited. As the taxicab halted at a traffic tersection the robbers' car drew alongside. Two men in the front and ordered "Stick 'em up.' The third robber, in the rear seat, held a sawed-off shotgun. The guards, disobeying the command, reached for their weapons and the robbers opened fire.

had collapsed, threw several of the sacks into the tonneau of his automobile. Several sacks lying on the floor of the taxi under McCartney's body were overlooked.

Motor Cycle Policeman Shot. The traffic light had changed in the meantime and the robbers sped away. Connor, attracted by the shots, was knocked from his motor cycle at the first volley from the escaped robbers, who then pumped several more shots into his body as they sped past.

Lieber and Kavanaugh ex-changed shots with the robbers. but so far as known none of them took effect.

The car sped eastward from the scene of the shooting, but one answering the description of the robbers' machine later was see the north part of town headed for Niagara Falls, running past signal lights and traffic policemen. The trail was lost before the robbers got outside the city.

POISONOUS LIQUOR MAKES WOMAN SPEECHLESS FOR TIME

Police Detain Her and Group in Auto After Drinking Party

at Alton. A 17-year-old married woman. ho later said her home was in Chesterfield, Ill., was found to be speechless when police stopped her and six companions, four men and PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 15 .- Clar- two women, in an automobile on South Broadway early yesterday.

Taken to City Hospital, she wrote on a slip of paper: while they were flying 2000 feet in gave me something to drink. Physicians said her vocal cords months ago, was sentenced today had been paralyzed temporarily by by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to poisonous liquor.

serve six to 10 years in prison. The Her companions said she had minimum term was recommended. been a voluntary member of a The attack on Anderson caused drinking party at Alton. She reforced landing, in which his covered her speech last night, and plane was wrecked and both men she and her associates were re-were injured.



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ernment He Attained World-Wide Reputation as a Detective.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 15 .-Three men held up a taxicab in William J. Flynn, former Chief of Miller, Comptroller Nolte and which registered mail was being the United States Secret Service President Neun of the Board of tions last night, shot and wounded reau of Investigation of the De- public to vote against Proposition three guards and a policeman, and partment of Justice, died at his No. 2, providing police pensions in iled in an automobile with several home here yesterday after an ill- St. Louis, at the election next ness of two weeks. He was 60 month, years old.

In 30 years with the Secret Service he attained a world-wide repu-tation. In 1917 he retired from spending most of his time at his taxpayers, the board asserts.

Larchmont home. An actuary was engaged by the

Two weeks ago he began suffer-

His widow, Mrs. Ann Mackey Flynn; three sons, William, Gerald and Elmer, and three daughters, Veronica and Ja e Flynn and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, survive.

Flynn, a native of New York, became a plumber after finishing school, but in 1897 he obtained a job with the Secret Service. His Lility impressed his superiors immediately and he soon was head of the Pittsburg Bureau. For 11 years thereafter he was chief of seat waved revolvers at the guards the Eastern division and in that time he obtained his reputation. Frim 1912 to 1917 he was chief

of the Secret Service, and from 1919 to 1921, director of the Bu-reau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. In that post One of them jumped to the run- he was instrumental in effecting ning board of the taxi and pushing the deportation of Emma Goldman. aside the body of McCartney, who A. exander Berkman and other agi-

In 1921, William J. Burns became head of the Bureau of Investigation and Flynn turned his atto the organization of Flynn's Detective Bureau in New crime.

California has been made here. vision is made to cover the other Control will be taken over Nov. 26. H. Case, managing editor, will be editor. With Copley will be asso"If at the outset the fund were ger of the Southern California pay each \$1 of benefits later on. Newspapers, Associated. "No financial institution ca

Three Guards and Police- In His 30 Years With Gov- Miller, Nolte and Neun Call for Defeat of Proposition No. 2 as Financially Un-

> The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, comprising Mayor and also former head of the Bu- Aldermen, today appealed to the

In a nine-page typewritten statement, the board attacks the proposed pension system as one that the service and was for a time will be financially unsound and Cartney, 32 years old, of Elkhart, head of the Bureau of Investiga- able to pay only 17 cents on the Ind. a mail clerk, received three tion of the Department of Justice. dollar. The proposed plan of oper-bullets in his body. Vincent Con-

board some time ago to prepare the side, and Charles J. Dava-naugh, a railroad detective, who which caused his death. a sound police retirement plan, the statement continues, but the Police ti.ld. statement continues, but the Police Board refused to co-operate and insisted upon submitting its own plan to the public as Proposition

> In asking the voters to defeat this proposition, the Board of Estimate declares it is in favor of the principle of pensions and, if the continue with assets only sufficient present measure is rejectd at the polls, will invite the Police Board ties and the State of Missour to advise with it in the prepara- should not permit such an institution of a financially sound plan to tion to be established. be submitted to the Legislature at the next session.

Reasons for Opposition. Taking into consideration the tential liabilities under the present plan, the board states it should defeated for the following reasons:

"The proposal would place on the statute books a pension fund which would be financially unound from the time it began operation and which would shortly be come bankrupt.

"The actuary's report shows that the liabilities of the new fund oa account of present policemen and pensioners alone will amount to York and to the publication of \$18,889,492 and that the maximum Flynn's weekly, a periodical de-assets provided will amount to only voted to fiction in the field of \$3.183,260 so that the fund will payments are started immediately man of the executive committee; have a deficit of \$15,706,232 at the outset. All of the assets of the Copley Buys the Long Beach Sun. old fund and the future contributions of policemen are included in

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 15.—

Announcement of the purchase of "The fund will have only 11" the Long Beach Sun by Col. Ira C. cents with which to pay each \$1 Copley, publisher of Illinois and of promised benefits, and no pro-

Fred W. C'Ovesky, general mana-ger of the Sun, will be president of to make the situation worse bethe Long Beach Sun Co. and con-tinue as general manager. Walter without assets to cover them.

ciated Samuel G. McClure of Glen-dale, president and general mana-less than 17 cents with which to

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TOMORROW IS FINAL REGISTRATION DAY FOR EAST ST. LOUIS

THE second and final day of registration in East St. Louis is tomorrow. Polls will open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. in each precinct polling place, where voters are to reg ister. Failure to register will prevent voting in the presiden. tial election.

Person who expect to be absent from the city on tomorrow or who will be unable to go to the polls because of sickness may register by filing an affidavit at the office of the elec-tion commissioners, 21 North Main street, not later than noon today.

Women must register as 'Mrs." or "Miss." The exact age of the voter is not required. Instead, the applicant state that he or she is 21 years of age or older.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Republican.

3314 Franklin avenue, Nineteenth Ward Hoover-for-President Club. Arrencan Annex Hotel, 6:30 p. m., dirher of Republican Busines and I'rofessional Women's Club speaker: Roscoe C. Patterson, Re publican candidate for United

States Senator. Nurses' Club. 4543 Westminster Speaker, Henry S. Caul-

Democratic.

gan street, 8 p. m. All candi-dates invited. C. H. Williams will got their handicaps.

They reiterated their intention of They reiterated their intention of the control o

to cover 17 per cent of its liabili-

"If this unsound plan is adopted either the older policemen and the widows and children of decease 1 policemen will suffer, or the taxpayers will have to make up the enormous deficits.

"No one wants to be forced to cut the pensions of retired policemen and their widows and children or to reduce or eliminate altogether pensions to the older members of the force who have been counting on retiring.

"On the other hand if the pension roll is not reduced, revenues highway division for the Citizens must be obtained to meet it and Road Bond Committee of Missouri. this will require an appropriation Mayor Miller is honorary vice by the city of even more than the chairman of the St. Louis camso that they will earn interest. This Julian E. Sampson, chairman, pubmeans the taxpayers will have to licity committee; W. Scott Han-pay over \$1.150,000 per year, in-cock, chairman, speakers' commitstead of the payment of not over tee, and former Mayor Kiel, chair-\$225,000 now provided."

ROCKFORD FLYERS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Hassell Crippled From Prost Bite, Cramer Bears Mosquito Scars.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Bearing the marks of hardship suffered after their forced landing in Greenland on the attempted flight last August from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, co-pilots of the monoplane Greater Rockford, arrived today on the steamship Frederick VIII.

When the flyers reached the Battery on the municipal reception boat Manhattan, they made their way through a crowd of several thousand persons who lined up on the water front in hope of seeing the Graf Zeppelin sail over New York.

The spectators, for the most part, did not recognize the flyers and they entered automobiles and were whisked up Broadway to City Hall. Seymour P. Danzig, representing Mayor Walker, and Mayor Burt M. Allen of Rockford, boarded the liner at Quarantine and accompanied them to the dock at Hoboken. There they went aboard the

reception boat and were greeted by a group of Rockford citizens. Hassell was crippled in both legs from frost bite and Cramer bore more than a score of scars from the bites of Greenland mosquitoes. Negro Mass Meeting, 1515 Mor- But in the joy of the homecoming

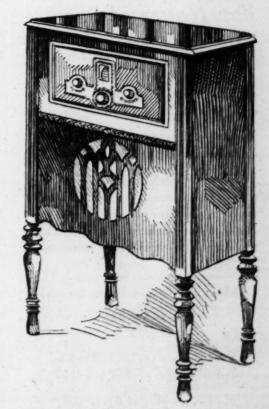
spring, provided they get financial packing to establish an air route o Europe via Greenland and Iceland. They said they regarded this as the most feasible, safe and ecoomical air route

LON SANDERS ORGANIZES CITY WORKERS FOR PROPOSITION 3

Mayor Miller Honorary Chairman of Group Campaigning for \$75,-000,000 Road Bond Issue. A St. Louis campaign organiza-tion to work for the adoption of Proposition No. 3, which would

provide a \$75,000,000 State road bond issue, in the November elec-tion, has been organized by Lon Sanders, chairman of the sixth

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—
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IN BETTING; ODDS AT WIDE VARIANCE

Wagers on Presidential **Election Extremely Light** Throughout the Country, Survey Shows.

By Leased Wire from the New rk Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Betting God" before he dies. the presidential election

throughout the country has been extremely light. Odds are at wide cities made in the last week by the New York World.

Compared with previous national elections wagers have been not only few in number but small in amount, the survey shows. West of the Mississippi it has been concluded apparently that the somewhat chaotic conditions in Eastern states preclude the posting of odds this early in the game.

There seems to be a reasonably firm market, with the odds against Smith averaging around 21/2 and 3 to 1. In some States they are more than . to 1; in other states less than 2 to 1. Of course on big ets the New York odds usually rule, the money being wired here for action. The New York market is about 3 to 1 against Smith on the national outcome and about 11 to 10 against him on winning the

How New York Is Betting. Following are some reports:
New York.—Odds started at 2 to

on Hoover, ranged to 14 to 5, and went as high as 4 to 1, on the national elections. Three to 1 is the average. Odds on the State were held at even money for some time, but have progressed to 11 to 10 against Smith and in a few small cases to 6 to 5. The evens are most on offer. Volume of betting is light as compared with other presidential campaigns but brokers say it 't a bit early.

Pittsburg .- Only small bets reported. General odds on national results are 2 to 1 against Smith. One bet reported of \$3000 to \$1000 that Hoover would have at least 200,000 majority in Philadelphia. Odds on the State are about the

Butte, Mont.-Bettors here are laying 21/2 to 1 against Smith, with considerable money placed. Seven hundred dollars was offered at even money that Hoover beats Smith in Montana.

San Francisco.—Hoover started a 2 to 1 favorite; is now 3 to 1 Other offers are 7 to 5 that Smith carries New York State: even money that Hoover carries California by 275,000 and Los Angeles by 125,000. Even money that Hoover carries New Jersey. Three to one that Smith carries San Francisco. Bets light; little Smith money in

Hollywood, Cal.-Betting light. Odds are 2 to 1 on Hoover; Demo-crats asking 3 to 1. Providence, R. I.-Brokerage houses quoting 21/2 against Smith.

From \$10,000 to \$15,000 placed prospects of little more Omaha .- No bets. No offers Louisville .- Two to one on Hoov

er, nationally. Seven to five that Hoover will carry Kentucky. Few Boston.-Virtually no betting.

One offer by Hoover man against Smith taken for \$3000 to \$1000. Columbus, O .- Odds here are two and one-half to one that Hoov-er will win. Total amount placed about \$25,000.

Even Money on Maryland. Baltimore. — Even money on Maryland; even money on New York State. Betting light. Three

Pierre, S. D.-Little betting: Democrats ask at least two to one odds on national election.

Albuquerque, N. M .- Little betting, but what has been is at even money. Hoover supporters are not giving odds. If they do there's plenty of Smith money to cover. This refers to State outcome. Nashville, Tenn.—Betting light. Small amounts have been wagered

at three to two that Smith will carry the State Bismarck, N. D .- Even money n presidential outcome in State,

out few are betting. Oklahoma City.-No bets. Chicago,-Few bets, if any, an unusual thing at this stage of the campaign. No bookmakers are of-

fering odds. Denver .- Even money on Hoover to carry the State by 25,000. On nation, odds are two and one-half

to one against Smith. Betting light. Wagers Posted in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo. — Following wagers posted: \$1300 to \$500 Hoover is elected; \$400 to \$500 Hoove carries New York; \$500 to \$500 Hoover carries Oklahoma: \$500 to \$500 Hoover carries Tennessee: \$700 to \$500 Hoover carries Minne sota; \$500 to \$100 Hoover carries Kansas; \$300 to \$200 Hoover carries Nebraska; \$150 to \$200 Smith carries Wisconsin; \$200 to \$100 Smith carries Texas; \$200 to \$250 Smith carries New Jersey; \$200 to \$400 Smith carries Massachusetts; \$200 to \$400 Smith carries Rhode Island: \$250 to \$1000 Hoover car-ries Missouri by 50,000; \$300 to \$300 Smith carries Missouri; \$600

to \$500 Smith carries St. Louis. Indianapolis.—No bets posted.
Tuo in, Ariz.—Odds on Hoover
ave moved from five to three to
to one. Total about \$10,000 HICKMAN WRITES CHIEF GERK OF HOLDING UP STORES HERE

Robberies in iCty Last November; Got \$200 in All,

William Edward Hickman, Kansas City youth condemned to be hanged Friday in San Quentin prison, California, for the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles last December, has written a letter to Chief of Police Gerk confessing he held up three St. Louis drug stores in November of last year, but does ot name them. He said he took \$200 in all.

"I want you to publish my word," he wrote, "that I am most heartily sorry to have done or intended any wrong against the people of St. Louis." He adds that he makes the confession "to get right with

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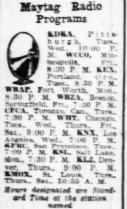
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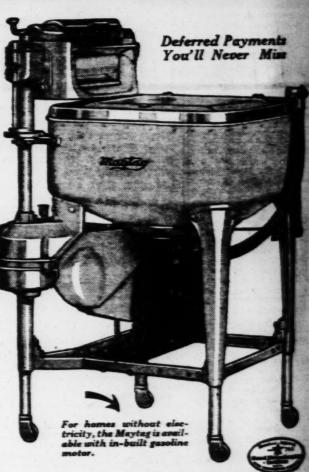
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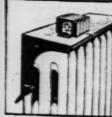
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UNION HEAD THOUGHT

Web Pressmen Make Estimate as Audit of Missing President's Books Begins.

The shortage in accounts of Hugh J. Gordon, nissing officer of the St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union No. 38, may total about \$7000, it was estimated by leaders of the union as an audit of his books began today. Gordon, president, sec-retary and treasurer of the union for 10 years, before his disappearance a week ago is said to have admitted privately to friends that he was at least \$3500 short in his

That amount represents the per capita tax of the local organization for five months which has not been paid to the international ofganization. Unpaid funeral bills of nembers of the union are another item of the alleged defalca-

Gordon was present at a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday and denied there was any discrepancy in his accounts. He was to have appeared at a general meeting of the union yes-terday in the Holland Building, but was not there. Members of the union could not find him at

Gordon is said to have told friends in explaining his shortage that he was "carrying too heavy a load," presumably meaning his expenses were greater than his income, which was \$65 a week. He is married and has a grown daughter. His home is at 2519A California avenue.

The Web Pressmen's Union No.

38 is comprised of press operators in newspaper printing plants, and does not include those employed by commercial printing companies, as was reported in yesterday's

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS OPEN SESSIONS

About 300 Physicians from Various Parts of U. S. and Canada At-tend Convention. More than 300 eye, ear, nose

and throat specialists from all sections of the United States and Canada registered this morning for the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology to ba held this week at Hotel Statler. A total registration of about 809 half the organization's member ship, is expected.

Examinations for fellowships in the academy are being held today at Washington University by the yngology. About 30 physicians who present satisfactory evidences of specialized training are expected to qualify for membership in the academy through these examinations, results of which will be announced tomorrow. More than 100 candidates already certified by the boards will be voted on tomor-

A dinner for editors and collab. oraters of the American Journal of Ophthalmology will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Statler. The rest of the week through Friday will be devoted to scientific programs and instructional

PHIL BAKER OUITS SHOW AFTER ROW WITH SHUBER

Cause of Differences Between Producers and Accordion Play-er Not Disclosed. "A Night in Spain," which

played to standing-room houses at the Shubert-Rialto Theater last week, went on to Kansas City Sat-urday night without Phil Baker, accordionist and comedian, who shared stellar honors with Aileen Stanley. Although he went through his last performance here, Baker had quit the show for a reason not disclosed.

Wednesday night, J. J. Shubert, one of the owners of the show, came to St. Louis for a 24-hour stay. Friday, George Schein, a Chicago lawyer, appeared to represent Baker. Saturday, the comedian moved his trunks from the theater over the protest of the management while a crowd of perhaps a hundred spectators

"Mr. Baker has resigned and with quit the show after tonight's per-formance," Schein announced. "It is a disagreement between the Shuberts and himself which, we hope, will be settled between themselves." Jules Karty, manager of the theater, declined to make a statement

FATALLY STRICKEN IN AUTO Allen Iaslie Stops Car Before Col-

lapsing; Dies Later.

Stricken with heart disease while he was driving in traffic near 2300 North State street, in Alton, yesterday at noon, Allen Laslie, 16 years old, a contractor, of Al 7, brought the automobile to a stop before lapsing into unconscious-

The conductor of a street car, investigating the stalled automobile which was blocking traffic, found aid. Laslie was taken to an Alton hospital, where he died a few hours later.

"Friend" Hits Him; Fall Fatal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.-Clarence Nave, 45 years old, whos neck was dislocated and his spinal cord nearly severed when he fel downstairs yesterday, died in a hospital today. Nave told hospital attendants "a friend" struck him be-fore the fall, but he refused to give his assailant's name.

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KLAN LEADER MAKES SPEECHES FOR SMITH

Oklahoma Man Says Members of Order in His State Will Vote for Governor.

Democratic members of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma are almost unanimously supporting Gov. Smith for the presidency, P. L. Gassaway, past "exalted cyclops" of the Coalgate (Ok.) klan, declared here yesterday on a visit to Democratic regional headquarters at Hotel Jefferson.

Gassaway, who actually is campaign for the Democratic National ticket, is to speak tonight in Peoria, Ill. His itinerary also includes towns in Missouri and Kentucky. For Gov. Smith's recent visit to Okalhoma City, where he made a speech attacking religious intoler-ance, Gassaway said he was appointed to represent the Coalga e klan and rode in the Democratic candidate's automobile in a street

"I believe I have initiated more men into the Ku Klux Klan than has any other person in my State, 'Gassaway said. "I am acquainted with most of the klan leaders and with a very large number of the rank and file of that organization in Oklahoma. I know that the Democratic members of the klan are almost unanimously supporting Gov. Smith. In my own county I know that more than 800 of a total membership of 850 will vote for him. The Republicans have been counting on the klan to give the electoral vote of Oklahoma to Hoover, but they will be dismally

"Personally. I have been at work in Gov. Smith's behalf for two years. For the last 18 months, a majority of the Democratic klans men in Oklahoma have been favorable to him.

"I am convinced that the Ku Klux Klan was used by the Repub-lican party to disrupt the Democratic party in the South. A great many klansmen in Oklahoma have the same conviction, and they are resolved they will not be parties to any such scheme."

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HOLD **OUTDOOR SERVICE ON OCT. 28**

Celebrate the Feast of Christ the King at Municipal Theater.

An outdoor ceremony at the Municipal Theater under the auspices of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, in celebration of the feast of Christ the King. The Rev. Christopher E. Byrne

of Galveston, Tex., and the Rev. James J. Fitzgerald of Detroit, Mich., will be the principal speakers at the ceremony, during which Archbishop Glennon will lead the assemblage in making the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart It is expected that several thouan' persons will attend the cere-Special busses will be run to the Municipal Theater during

In preparation for the feast it is planned to have a three days' pray-

DR. G. O. WILHITE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATE

Selected by Committee to Oppos Frank B. Warner in Twenty-Ninth District.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.-The selection of Dr. George O. Wil hite of St. Louis as the Democratic nominee for the State Senate in the Twenty-ninth State Senatorial District by the Democratic Committee of that district was certified to the Secretary of State today. No candidate sought the nomination in the primary election, with the result that the place on the ticket had to be filled by the District

State Senator Frank B. Warner of St. Louis, now serving his sixteenth year as a State Senator, is the Republican nominee in the Twenty-ninth District.

ENDS LIFE WHILE WIFE IS OUT

George Payne Shoots Self to Death in Home in Belleville. George Payne, 17 South teenth street, Belleville, killed himself with a shotgun in the bedroom of his home last night. His wife who was visiting neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. James heard the shot and found her hus-

band dead. Payne formerly operated a bicyele repair shop in Belleville but recently sold out. Police said they were called to the home a few weeks ago to settle a domestic difficulty. Besides his widow, Payne is survived by a 4-year-old daughter, Virginia.

Liquor Kill: Five in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.— Police are holding Frank A. Trego, 27 years old, as a material witness on the theory that he can disclose the source of poisonous liquor which had been held responsible for five deaths here in a week. The fifth victim was Miss Irene Arguella. 20, who died yesterday after having been stricken blind. She was a chum of Francis Hitchcock.

one of those who died last week, Purchasing Agents to Meet. The American Purchasing Agents' Association will hold its fourth annual executives' night meeting at the American Annex Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Herbert N. McGill will speak on "The Business and Com-modity." odity Price Outlook."

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Long made this declaration in

a letter to the chairman of the Hoover-Curtis university commit-FOR SKIN AND COMPLEXION tee who had asked him to support Herbert Hoover. Long challenged the chairman's statement that Hoover's utterances had been confined to "clear, sincere statements of

principles." "Without any desire to be too critical," Long said, "I must say that his (Hoover's) campaign utterances—and I have read each one with care—have been platitudinous in the extreme. It is im-possible to understand what he

means about any given issue.

"His treatment of the water
power issue, for instance, is both
vague as concerns the principles involved and contradictory in so far as his own expressions are concerned. His approval of the appointment of Roy West to the cabinet post held by Albert B. Fall, and the fair inference that he would continue him as Secretary of Interior leaves him not only open to the suspicion that he is in sympathy with Insull and the designing water power interests, but to the real criticism on the part of those who believe that the people themselves have some rights to the water power which nature has

endowed them.
"Gov. Smith has a thorough understanding of the relation of the executive to the legislative and judicial branches of government. He has demonstrated by years or public service in New York his practical ability in executive work. He is plain and fearless on the water power issue. I shall vote for

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> Hampshire, vice chairman of the Eastern Republican Advisory Committee, said he is for Hoover "because he does not seek to nullify or dilute the dictates of his party as voiced by a national convention. I believe with him that the Republican party is best suited to conduct the affairs of the Government of this country. • • I am for him because the times need him. the times approaching this country need him, and because his methods

are clear, direct and forceful."
Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York said he is for Smith "be-cause we are faced with great social problems such as housing.

* As Governor of this State he put through rent laws, housing laws, laws abolishing discrimination against women, a widow's pen-sion law, and similar measures. I believe there should be in the pres-idential chair some man who does not believe the purpose of Government is the protection of property alone, but the betterment of hu-

The debate was arranged by Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the church

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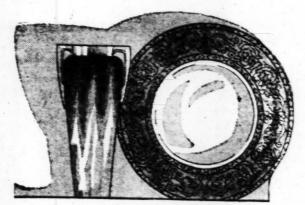
-in the Vandervoort Music Hall, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday at 3 p. m.

The Subject of Her Talks Are as Follows: Tuesday, October 16-"The Luncheon Table"

Wednesday, October 17-"Breakfast and the Bridge Luncheon." Thursday, October 18-

"The Formal Dinner." Friday, October 19-

"Supper and the Informal Tea." Music Hall-Sixth Floor.



Continuing-Tuesday and Wednesday A Series of Talks by Mr. E. S. Challinor on

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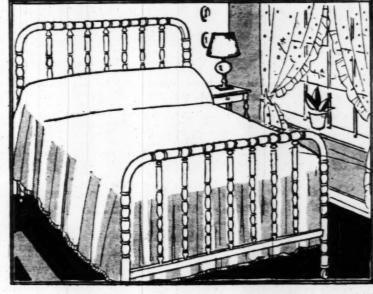
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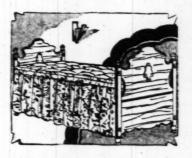
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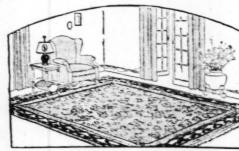
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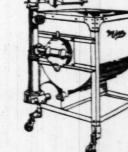
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> Local Unions Uphold Indorsements Made by Legislative Committee.

The recommendations of the Legislative Committee of the Missouri State Federation of Labor and of its own Legislative Committee covering State and City candidates at the November elec-tion were accepted by the Central Trades and Labor Union in indorsing political nominees at a meeting yesterday at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards.

The name of Campbell Cum-mings, Democratic candidate for Public Administrator, which was not carried in previous recommendations, was included in the inlorsement. Previous recommendations of city candidates carried only the name of Anton Schuler for Public Administrator, it being explained that little was known of Cummings' attitude toward or-

dition to Schuler and Cummings, were indorsed by the Central

For Governor: Francis M. Wil-on (Dem.) of Platte City, and H. Caulfield (Rep.), St. Louis. Lieutenant-Governor: E. H. Winter (Rep.), Jefferson City; Frank G. Harris (Dem.), Columbia. Secretary of State: Charles U. Becker (Rep.), Jefferson City.

State Auditor: Forrest D. Smith State Treasurer: Larry Brunk Attorney-General: Elmer O.

Jones (Dem.), La Platte. Congressman: John Green (Dem), H. F. Niedringhaus (Rep.). Tenth District: John J. ochran (Dem.), Eleventh District; L. C. Dyer (Rep.), Twelfth

For State Representative: First District—W. M. Bamber, George R. Williams, L. C. Hehl and Wiliam Schwartz, Republicans; Sec-end District—W. Praechter (Rep.), Third District—A. H. Huber (Rep.); Fourth District—L. A. Reiner (Rep.), and J. L. Wren (Dem.); Fifth District—O. J. Papke (Rep.), Jones H. Parker

For State Senator: Twenty-ninth District—F. B. Warner (Rep.): Thirtieth District—M. H. Kinney (Dem.); Thirty-third District—J.

H. Brogan (Dem.).
For Circuit Judge in St. Louis:
John W. Calhoun, Erwin G. Ossing, H. P. Rosecan, Anthony P.
Ittner, H. A. Hamilton, Claude C. Pearey and Wilson A. Taylor, Re-publicans; Joseph Kane, John P. Collins, F. C. O'Malley, William S. Connor and J. M. Douglas, Demo-

For Judge, Court of Criminal Correction: No. 1-Edward E. But-er: No. 2-Paul Gayer. Both are Republican incumbents.
For Coroner: William Dever

City Treasurer: William Buech. ner (Rep.); H. C. Menne (Dem.). Circuit Attorney: Howard Sidner (Rep.).

Martin Dillmon, educational diector of the State Federation on abor, praised the record of Ciruit Attorney Sidener, who has re-eived labor's indorsement generilly. Dillmon said organized lar is against Sidener's opponent, former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller, because Miller issued an njunction against a labor union hile on the Circuit bench

The Central Trades also indorsed he three propositions covering po-ce pensions, road bonds and an islators, to be voted on at the gen. eral election.

SHOOTS AND KILLS NEIGHBOR HE MISTAKES FOR A PROWLER Carthage (Mo.) Manufacturer, Ar-

rested for Murder of W .T. Weddle, Band Leader. CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 15 .- W Weddle, 50 years old, Carthage oand leader, was shot and killed

ere last night. E. R. Cochran, a neighbor, told police he fired at a prowler in his back yard. The man, who he said he though was a Negro, ran. An hour later Weddle was found dead in front of the First Presbyterian Church. He had been shot through the body.

Cochran, 32, proprietor of a bottling works, was placed in jail. Howell Says More Than 75,000 Will Greet Smith in Sedalia.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.— Charles M. Howell, Democratic State chairman, returning from St. ouis, predicted that more than 5,000 persons would greet Gov. ith in Sedalia Tuesday,

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food supplies two days in thvance; she prepares her salads, her des-serts, her vegetables, her appetizers, her hot bread batter, the day before her guests are to arrive. Even her fowls or meats are made ready for the range, and her deli-cate soups prepared and strained to be served chilled and jellied, or reheated at the last moment.

Ice cubes for the be crages are

perhaps tinted to a pale rose, or a deep crimson, with the juices from fresh fruits, or with a harmless vegetable coloring. Delicate mousses are prepared, even forty-eight hours in advance, and the housewife, with a serene assurance that everything will be as perfect and as inviting as the ost exact-ing guest could desire, may rest and refresh herself until it is time to dress and ut the last dain; touches to her cable.

A Sunday Supper.

Here are suggestions for a Sun-day night supper that will be a jolly affair when a few guests are present. It may be prepared all but the final touches on Saturday morning, tucked away in the silent efficient refrigerator and served in the cozy dining room in the twinkling of an eye. Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktails

Dutch Lunch Platter
Minted Ice

Jellied Ginger Ale Salad
Icebox Cookies Black Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktails - Strain the juice of a large can of toma-toes and add lemon juice, sait and paprika to give zest, and chill almost to the point of freezing. Serve

in cocktail glasses.

Dutch Lunch Platter - Cold sliced liverwurst, bologna, chicken, ham arranged on a large platter in symmetrical manner, bordered with lettuce leaves filled with chopped pickled beets. Garnish with sliced cheese, quartered hard boiled eggs and pickles or olives.

Ginger Ale Salad-Make a .cm-bn flavored gelatine, using kinger ale for the liquid, cool almost to congealing, then pour over sliced fruits arranged in a mold. Chill unmold and serve sliced with whipped cream dressing. This salad will answer both for the salad and the dessert course.

Icebox Cookies—Cream one cup

of butter with two cups of brown sugar: add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, sitted with one teaspoonful of soda one-han teaspoonful of salt: add one cup of nut meats, broken in small pieces. Beat until the mixture is smooth, then place in a buttered bread pan. Set in refrigerator overnight or until ready to bake, then turn from the pan, cut in half lengthwise. Slice very thin and bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven.

Tasty Dessert. Break into small custard cups enough bits of stale cake to fill one-half full. Add a few raisins to each cup, unless the cake is fruit cake, when these may be omitted. Moisten with sweetened fruit juice, either fresh, or the liquid from canned fruit, cover with a layer of grated cheese, or with thin slices of cheese, nearly to fill cups, and place in the steamer until cheese is melted. Before serving put a spoonful of jelly or preserves over the cheese in each cup, and decorate with a spoonful of whipped cream-

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to Both Young and Old. Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water for 10 minutes, then dissolve in cup sugar, grated rind half lemon cup-half cup of boiling water. Add Wash rice, mix ingredients, pour one and one-half cups of crushed pineapple, one tablesspoon of lemon of hot water and hake three thicken.

Then fold in one-half pint of tling. cream, whipped stiff. Pour the mixguests, that if the hostess is a ture into small wet molds or into one large one and set aside to chill

small pieces of sponge cake before the Bavarian cream is put into

Rice Pudding.

Four cups milk, one-third cup rice, half teaspoon salt, one-third pan of hot water and bake three juice and one-third cup of sugar, hours in very slow oven stirring Cool the mixture in a pan of three times during first hour of cracked ice until it begins to baking to prevent rice from set-

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road between Alton and Granite City, near Canal Station, early yesterday. Two other bullets lodged

Dyer's Candidacy Menaced by Registrants' Defection to Democratic Ticket.

The Twelfth Congressional Dis-rict in which Congressman L. C. Dyer, a Republican, is opposed for re-election by Joseph L. McLemore, a Negro Democrat, has a total of 17,355 Negro voters and 30,378 whites, it was announced to-day by the Board of Election Commissioners after a check of regis-tration books. Negro voters total 36 per cent in the district. Because of the defection of Ne-

groes from the Republican ticket in the central North Side wards in which the district lies, the high percentage of Negro voters becomes a severe menace to Dyer's candidacy, accentuated, incidentally, by the fact that his opponent is a Negro.

The Board of Election Commissioners find there are 19,903 white men and 11.074 Negro men, 10.475 white women and 6281 Negro The district includes all

Sixth Ward and precincts of the Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth. Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth

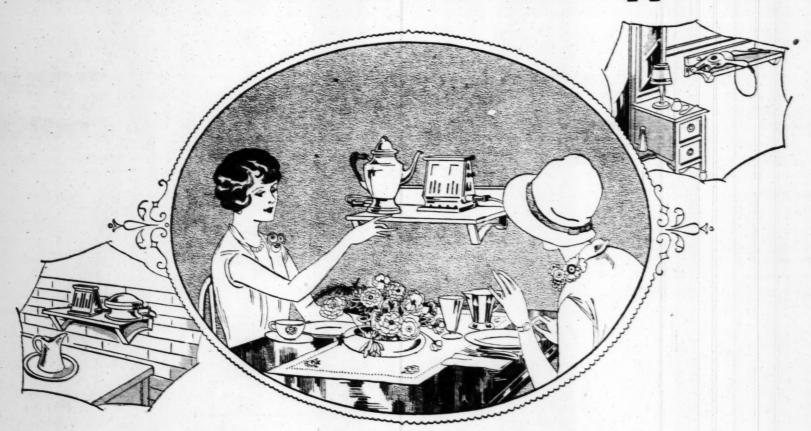
Street Car Cashier Killed. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15,-George B. Lee, 26 years old, agent Transport, was shot and killed in the cashier's cage at the company's Lake street terminal this morning by a robber who escaped with

\$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$6.75 Curran Coal Co. GArfield 4494

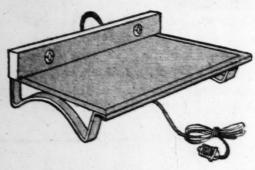


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Provides a more convenient, more accessible, more attractive place for you to use electrical appliances. It fastens easily to the wall, wherever you want it. It is especially designed to protect the plaster. . . . For the percolator, the toaster, the electric heater: in the kitchen, the bed room, breakfast nook or bathroom; for every appliance and for every purpose where convenience may be increased, ELECTROSHELF will serve you.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday Morning is the Time to Equip Your Home for Winter With Plenty of Comfortable

Select the Things You Need from These Specially Priced Groups and Effect a Worth-While Economy

\$28.95 Metal **Bed Outfits**

Offered Tuesday Specially at

[Full and twin sizes, with the new oval bend and closed decorated panel with four fillers. Finished in American walnut effect. Comfortable mattress with felt top and bottom and cotton center; closely tufted. Resilient spring of fabric link construction.

Cotton Sheet Blankets

Size 70x80, Special at . 88c

Soft, lightweight Blankets in dainty block plaids of rose blue, gold, tan or orchid; finished with shell-stitched ends

\$2.95 Blankets Pair

Double cotton Blankets in size with shell-stitched

Wool Blankets

\$10.95 value. Soft and fluffy in block plaids with cotton

\$11.95 Springs \$7.68

Double-deck Spring with 99 coils. Full or twin sizes. Enameled in gray.

\$5.95 Blankets \$4.18

Extra-large size; woven of wool and cotton in neat plaids with cotton sateen binding



Blankets

\$5.49 Grade, Pr. \$3.68 Fluffy cotton and wool Blankets in block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan

\$10.95 Layer Felt Mattresses

\$4.95 Pillows

Size 20x26 inches. Filled

with sanitary odorless gone feathers; covered with pretty

Full or twin sizes. Closely tufted and finished with rolled edge. Covered with

Women's Low Shoes



Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades

C Oxfords, straps, pumps \$.00 and various combinations in patent, beige, tan and black leathers; also satin, with full Louis, Cuban and low

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October Offering of CURTAINS

Many Things to Beautify Your Home at Decisive Savings

\$7.50 Luster Curtains, pair....\$3.95 \$2 Ruffled Curtain Sets.....\$1.15 \$2.50 to \$3.50 Damask, yard ... \$1.59 69c Curtain Voile, yard 29c 45c Curtain Grenadine, yard 23c \$3.25 50-In. Filet Lace Panels, ea., \$2.19 \$2.50 45-In. Filet Lace Panels, ea., \$1.79 75c Voile Curtains ... \$1.25 to \$1.45 Curtain Nets, Yd. . . 77c 50c Double Flat Window Rods, set, 19c \$1.25-\$2 Lace Panels, ea., 79c to \$1.49 \$1.25 Scalloped Velour Val'ce, yd., 67c 98c Casement Cloth, yard 44c 98c Rayon & Cotton Drapery, yd., 59c

\$1 Reversible Terry Cloth, yard . 49c

40c 36-In. Cretonnes, yard.

69c Printed Casement Cloth, yard, 45c

Share in This Sale of

Winter Needs From These Groups 50c Porto Rican Towels \$1 Ironing Board Sets Victoria Bedspreads, seconds... \$1.89 Bedspreads ... Princess Pat Bedspreads, stain 50c Breakfast Cloths ... \$1.98 Comfort Covers 39c Cotton Sateen, yard \$1.75 Bed Sheets \$1.27 \$1.89 Mattress Covers 3-Lb. Cotton Batts ... 36-Inch Cotton Robing, yard 89c Cotton Baronette, yard Cotton Crash Tablecloths French Bed Sets Mill Remnants Brown Muslin, yd., 90 50c Cotton Satinette, yard

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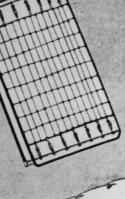
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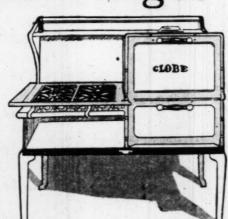
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Manufacturer's Surplus Stock and Sample

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Purchased at Most Unusual Savings and Priced Accordingly

\$325 to \$400 Values

If your living room needs re-furnishing you will rejoice in sharing this piece of good fortune with us . . . for furniture of this exceptional quality is seldom offered at so much less than the regular price. These handsome two-piece Suites were secured from one of America's foremost makers ... only one of a kind in many instances. The frames are tastefully designed of solid hand-carved mahogany and upholstered in mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze . . . the workmanship, in fact every detail of their construction shows quality. Choice of green or taupe with mulberry background.

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Furniture Section-Tenth Floor.

Brunswick Radiola Combinations

At Savings of Unusual Interest to Those Who Like Music in the Home

SIX-TUBE RADIOLA \$179



Opportunity

... surely came to us when we bought these Suites ... and part of the zest of

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our convenient defer-

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A neat model, capable of playing the new electrically recorded records with good tone and volume. The radio is a super-heterodyne, requiring no outside aerial. With this instrument you have your choice of broadcasted programs or selections of your favorite artists. Just 6 at this price.



All-Electric Freshman Radio and Phonograph

Regularly \$375—Fifteen Instruments—Choice at.... This instrument embodies a 6-tube all-electric Freshman Equaphase Radio using the new AC tubes and model H-9 amplifier . . . and the latest type electric Phonograph with electric pick-up, reproducing natural tones with

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired Radio Section-Eighth Floor.

Cabinet Style Porcelain Ranges

Mean Better Meals With Less Work

A Value You Will Certainly Appreciate, at

Body of glistening white porcelain with neat gray trimming. Good size cooking top with four large burners and lighter. 18-inch wen with porcelain-lined door and cast iron bottom, insuring thorough, even baking. Glass footrests and gas connections in-

Air Circulators

With deep fire pots and water pans, sup-lying warm air with sufficient humidity. Will heat your rooms in the coldest weather. Finished in mahogany, walnut or black effect. \$59.40 to \$130

Gas Ranges

These Ranges have features that you will always appreciate! White porcelain with 16-inch oven and fire lighter . . . and heat rests and gas connections.....

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday Continues the Very Extraordinary Offering of

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

Featured in the Annual Fall Sale . . . that started this morning . . . these four remarkably special groups from which you can select correct Curtains for just about every room in your home. Quaker nets are noted for holding their beauty until worn out. Because of their firm three-thread construction the mesh cannot slip or spread.

\$13.50 to \$16.95 Curtains \$ 1 0.97 Pair

These Curtains are exquisitely woven of fine Egyptian and rayon luster yarns and come in beige, craftone and pongee tints. They are ideally suited to expansive, well-appointed 'iving rooms, dining rooms or music rooms. All fringed styles. They are delightfully sheer and transparent.

\$7.50 to \$9 Curtains

Featured at, Pair.....\$5.97
Gold and silver tinted luster lace, sheer and dainty Amerax weaves, shadow, filet and bungalow net Curtains in plain and tastefully figured designs. All with fringed \$10 to \$12.95 Curtains \$7.97 Pair

Shantung, Amerax and shadow weaves in golden, silver and beige tints are included in this exceptional group. They are woven in fascinating shadow designs. Finished with plain and scalloped pottom, trimmed with fringe. They come 21/4 to 21/2 yards

\$5 to \$6 Curtains

In This Event at, Pair.....\$3.97
In this group are shadow and filet weaves, in beige and ivory tints, with fringed or flounced bottoms. These Curtains are appropriate for the living room, dining room or bed-



. This Big October Event Begins Tuesday Morning . . . With Values That Clearly Demonstrate the Importance of Coming to Famous-Barr Co. When You Want Rugs

There are always buying advantages which come to us by reason of our combined organization's buying power . . . ALSO buying advantages that are even more extraordinary than usual! One of those very extraordinary opportunities gave us the chance to buy the Rugs in these four big groups! Even the regular prices quoted do not convey the importance of the offerings . . . because PATTERNS AND COLORINGS are just as important as quality when you buy Rugs . . . and those you must come to see. The selling will start at 9 o'clock.

\$98.50 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs . \$75

In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 room sizes...the very newest patterns and the colorings that interest the modern housewife. Exceptionally wide as well as splendid choice.

\$65 Wool Wilton Rugs

These are also 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs...Oriental, allover and Chinese patterns with corner motifs...rich in the color blendings that such patterns require. Suitable for living, din-

\$49.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. \$37.95

One of the most popular makes of Rugs in America...no doubt familiar to every homemaker in St. Louis. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes . . . both Axminsters and velvets are seamless . . discontinued patterns that afford unusually pleasing as well as unusually advantageous choice.

\$4.50 Throw Rugs \$3.45

27x54-inch Axminster and Velvet Rugs in the same patterns as the kugs in the group at \$37.95. Rugs of the same kinds in other small sizes are also offered at proportionate savings.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired

Imported Table Covers

In a New Showing

¶ Hand decorated in beautiful floral or modernistic designs on cotton Momie cloth. Light and dark color combinations in various sizes, with napkins to match. Delightful

36x36-Inch Table Covers \$1.49 to \$1.69 45x52-Inch Table Covers \$2.45 to \$2.95 52x52-Inch Table Covers \$2.95 to \$3.45 52x64-Inch Table Covers

\$3.45 to \$3.75 60x60-Inch Table Covers \$3.45 to \$3.95 60x80-Inch Table Covers \$4.45 to \$4.95 12x12-Inch Napkins

\$2.25 a Dozen 18x18-Inch Napkins \$2.95 a Dozen



\$3.25 Clothes Hampers Offered at

\$7.74

Good size, round-shaped Clothes Hampers. Strongly made of woven willow with cover that fits down closely. Convenient and durable.

\$1 Brooms Offered 69c

¶ Five-sewed household Brooms; made of good qual-ity broomcorn, with full shoul-der and finished handle.

\$1.45 Cocoa Door Mats....\$1.15

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

You Get Better Value Here-No Matter What You Pay!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



TOPCOATS

Imported and Domestic Woolens-By Far the Largest Assortment in St. Louis

\$22 \$28 \$36

I Irish and domestic tweeds, homespuns, camel's hair fabrics, twists, fleeces-all from the most reputable foreign and domestic mills, all correctly tailored to Famous-Barr Co.'s specifications. There are raglan and box models in an almost endless variety of grays, browns and tans. Compare them with any others. You'll find a decided advantage in selecting your Topcoat from these

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Three Featured Groups at

\$29.75 \$36

Six-store buying power makes this the most complete assortment in St. Louis and the values are definitely greater. You'll find all the season's new models for men and young men. Single and double breasteds with peak and notch lapels. In worsteds, cheviots, twists, serges, cassimeres. Hundreds to select from, in scores of new brown, blue and gray variations.

Society Brand Clothes

Suits, \$50, \$55, \$75

Topcoats, \$40 to \$75

Tailored along full, gracefully draping lines from the finest Topcoat fabrics available. Camel's hair, herringbones, tweeds, twists, The wanted two and three button models, superbly tailored with those little differences that distinguish Society Brand Suits from the fleeces. Single and double-breasteds, raglan common-place. Each Suit with two pairs of

150 Juvenile Suits



Wash Blouse: With Tweed Panties

Very Special Values at

I Little Suits that boys will like for their mannish tailoring, mothers for their practicability. The blouses are of striped and figured materials, with long point collars and knit ties. The trousers of tweed are fully lined, with belt loops and belt to match. For kindergarten, school or dress wear.

International SILK SALE

A comprehensive assortment of the newest Fall weaves, colors and patterns, at savings that make selection doubly delightful.

Black Transgrent Velvet

\$7.95 Value,

I Sheer and soft, it lends itself readily to graceful flares and tiers ... with lustrous rayon surface of raven black. One of the season's favorites, 38 inches wide:

Metal Cloth \$7.95 to \$11.95 grades. Imported fabric with black or colored grounds, patterned with gold or silver

Yard..... \$4.75 \$5 Black Satin Pure dyed. Of heavy quality that holds its shape and luster. Ideal for frocks or \$3.35

Satin Crepe \$3.98 value. Heavy, soft quality in black, white, street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. \$2.75

Flat Crepe
\$2.65 value. Medium
weight, in black, white
and popular colors. Practical for all occasions.

NFANTS3 CHILD'ENSWEAP

Tuesday Is the Second Day of the Annual October Sale . . . Presenting Apparel and Approved Accessories for Little Ones at Substantial Savings to Appeal to Mothers

\$2 to \$2.50 Philippine handmade Dresses and Gertrudes. Embroid-ered, smocked or cross-stitched. Infancy years..... \$1.59

Babies' Dresses of soft white nainsook, finished with tucks, cross-stitching and hemstitching. Sizes, infancy to 2 years.

Special 44C at..... 44c

Tots' front or back opening Sleepers, of soft, fleecy cotton flannelette in striped patterns. Made with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. Special at. 89c

Children's one and two-piece Pajamas, with coats or middy tops. Well tailored and frog trimmed. Pretty patterns. Sizes 4 to 14. \$1.69

\$4.95 Zip-On Leggins of high-grade suede cloth, white and colors with convenient fasteners.... \$3.39

\$7.95 Silk Frocks with round yokes, beautifully smocked; pastel or street shades; wide hems. Sizes \$5.85 Sample Coat Sets \$30 and \$35 \$24.50

These are smart little Sets . . . each one different. Tailored and dressier models of newest Winter fabrics. All silk lined and most of them fur trimmed.

Babies' Sample Coats \$12.95 to \$16.95 Values \$10.85

Tailored and dressier models of good quality broadcloth, velours and blanket cloths in pastel shades. All are warmly lined and many have fur collars. Sizes I to 3. Only one of a kind.

Regulation Coat Sets \$16.95 to \$19.95 Values......\$14.85

Snug, double-breasted style; of genuine Germania chinchilla or Men's Wear cheviots, with brass buttons and sleeve emblems. Wool or suede lined. Tams with ear tabs to match. Sizes I to 6.

Chiffon Velvet Sets \$25 Value \$19.45

Exquisite little outfits, consisting of soft chiffon velvet coat in loveshades; silk lined and trimmed with smocking or embroidery and fur. With hat to match, Sizes 1

to 3 years. 75c Carter Wool-and-Cotton Double-Breasted Shirts. . 50c \$1.50 Vanta Shirts; of silk, wool and cotton......88c \$1.95 Dozen Red Star Diapers\$1.39 69c Hemstitched Muslin Crib Sheets; size 36x64....48c



Smartly Individual and Distinctive ... Luxuriously Furred

WINTER COATS

In Three Splendid, Distinguished Groups

I Do you want a Winter Coat that is tailored enough for every day, yet is adaptable to evening wear, as well? The Coats in these three groups answer the every need, with their smooth-finished fabrics that ift equally well over woolen or velvet frocks . . . with their beautiful furs used lavishly to fashion huge, becoming collars and soft, thick cuffs. Styled to please the most discerning, in shades from glowing, vivid acajou to the extremely smart black. Sizes 14 to 18, Misses' Section; 34 to 44, Women's Section.

Coats That Combine Style With Economy in a Group, at \$59.75

An unusual collection of lovely Coats on which the savings will instantly appeal. Materials of excellent quality, combined with choice Furs used in various ways. Women's, Misses' and



. Tuesday Will Be the Last Day of the

October Glove Sale

Emphatic Savings on These Important Accessories-Newest Styles From Which to Fully Meet Your Own Requirements and Select for Gifts!

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Chauteau Gloves

\$2.95 and \$3.95 "Chateau" quality needs no comment . . . and the new Fall styles are more beautiful than ever. Here are \$1 savings on

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

\$1.15

Smart new slip-ons or novelty cuff styles of excellent quality chamois-suede in new Fall shades. Beautiful washable quality. New Imported Kid Gloves

\$1.85 Perfect in fit, fully satisfactory in wear-ing quality. Many pretty new styles with fancy cuffs. New Fall shades and com-

Novelty Fabric Gloves

79c

In an extensive variety of designs, every pair of splendid quality and washable. remarkable value. New Fall shades.

Extraordinary Offering of

Diamond Jewelry

Entire Sample Line of a Well-Known Diamond Jewelry Manufacturer . . . Newest Styles in Plat-inum and White Gold Mountings . . . Savings Are Extreme. Only a Few of the Pieces Are Mentioned, All Subject to Prior Sale.

Diamond bracelets, wrist watches, bar pins and plaques in At \$395 ...

Plaques, ear-rings, brooches and bracelets, of all platinum. In smart designs, set with diamonds. At \$245 ...

Solitaire rings, dinner rings and diamond bracelets in mountings of white gold and platinum. At \$195 ...

An exceptionally low price for any of these pieces . . wrist watches, diamond rings and real pearl necklaces.

Diamond dinner rings, diamond cubist rings and real pearl necklaces, settings mostly platinum.

Wedding rings, pendants, bracelets, bar pins and Elgin watches, all brilliantly studded with diamonds. Main Floor



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Daily Car

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INDEPENDENT VOTE

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Every Loyal Republican

ON WAY TO BOSTON

At 7 O'Clock Tonight He

Will Discuss Tariff, For-

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chant Marine Question.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- In all the

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no candidate in the same space of

packed with children of all ages, sizes an dcolors, an dof every de-

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Throngs Halt Process

Wherever there was a school on

into the street . In some places

the throng was so dense that the procession had to come to a full

stop while motorcycle policemen

cleared a narrow lane for its pas-

It was a trying time for both the police and those in the parade.

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

for the Ticket.

HEARTY WELCOME*

T. LOUIS COUNTY PREPARES PLAN FOR 609 MILES OF GOOD

NE MORE STATE HIGHWAYS ARE DEPENDENT ON PASSAGE OF \$75,000,000 BOND ISSUE

ajor Highway Plan, Similar to City's Major ter in solid lines. Where the dots in the broken lines are connected in the broken lines are connec Including Roads Heretofore Improved

TALIZING the necessity of developing adequate facilities for traffic the rapidly growing St. Louis County, the recently formed unty Plan Association has prepared a thorough plan of existing sed good roads with a total length of 609 miles.

soon to be opened there.

Pattonville, Lambert-St.

If the \$75,000,00 State bond

issue passes at the November elec-tion, the State Highway Commis-

sion has promised to devote be-tween \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 of

the fund for widenings, bridges and additional roads in St. Louis

County. This may not be suffi-cient for the 129 miles of State

necting with main roads.

The 425-mile major

routes in all sections of the coun

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ns of this system are mod- | from Spanish Lake to Chain of while other sections will Rocks, reaching the new bridge red under the recent \$10,county road bond issue and, it passes next month, the \$75,av not be possible to improve the state highways, except Telegraph vely small remaining part and Coal Bank roads and a pro-

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ays, built from State funds, St. Charles, Manchester, Graand Lemay Ferry roads. n these roads, regardless of ether the \$75,000,000 bond ispasses next month, but soonproposal that if the \$75,-

000,000 State bond issue passes, 129 miles of additional State sys be constructed from funds on nine routes in unty. None of these roads be constructed unless the d issue carries, except helt highway between Fort ine and Mehlville by of Kirkwood, now under

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ites Nos. 40 and 61, the being the New York-St. an Francisco trail and the plan, if carried out, would provide a transcontinental north-and- a network of secondary traffic road paralleling the Missis-River. No. 61 branches north
Ventzville, St. Charles County.

Chester road carries U. S. Nos.

and 68, the former being a ntinental east-west route share. One notable feature would latter the Chicago-Los Anbe the extension of Clayton road rail. Gravois road carries from Clarkson to the western bei No. 30, which con- highway. with No. 66 at St. Clair. road carries No. 61 south-

Proposed State Highways.

the county are for paral- towns, the County Court, the Counto the foregoing highways, to the volume of traffic, and for way Engineer Roy Jablonsky is cross-country, north-south setting highways, as well as to the new vehicle bridges at Bellefontaine and Chain of

ibly the most important be one following Clayton member of City Council of Webster west of the Denny road. Groves and Johnes of Clayhence to Bellefontaine and ton and May Valley Park. ver, where the State proto erect a bridge. From that will be asked to approve the plans his route would cut across for State routes and the County rles County to the present | Court and Citizens' Bond Issue Su-

ther relief for the traffic now Engineer Cutler of the State Highd to St. Charles road would way Commission, E. J. Russell, wen by making Natural Bridge chairman of the St. Louis City Fee Fee road.

and a new extension of it Plan Commission and Transporta
Delaware an ad Bridgeton a State route, tion Survey Commission, and W. stering with St. Charles road W. Horner, chief street engineer the present bridge at St. for St. Louis and a leader of the limits to township line.

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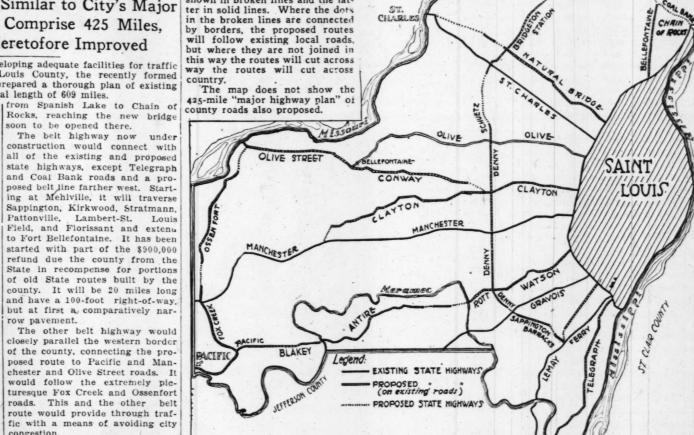
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Lemay Ferry road traffic. show what the county is going to Lackland avenue. start in Jefferson have to do in the matter of con-Telegraph and Militarv if it is to keep abreast of the rapid Broadway in the city. The by other communities and neces-

ald follow Coal Bank road

Proposed State Highways in St. Louis County

This map shows the 129 miles of proposed additional State high-ways in St. Louis County suggested by the County Plan Assocation, as well as the 55 miles of existing State highways. The former are shown in broken lines and the latcountry.



Page avenue-City limits to re

Price road-Ladue Village to

Pennsylvania avenue-Page ave-

Walton road-University City

Warson road-Olive Street road

Big Bend road-Kirkwood limits

Baxter road-Manchester road

Creve Coeur road-Olive Street

road around lake to township line.

Delmar avenue-Township line

tion road to Kirkwood. Vance road—Merame Station

Vandover and Smizer Mill . ad

road west to Ballwin road.

-Fenton to Valley Park.

chester roads.

corporated area.

Laclede Station road.

ry road to Broadway.

to city limits.

Tesson road.

Street road to township line.

road west to Olive Street road.

Carondelet Township.

Baumgartner road-Lemay Fer-

Bonhomme Township

limits to St. Charles road.

road to Kehrs Mill road.

to Clayton road,

to Valley Park.

to county line.

to Olive Street road.

List of Roads in County's "Major Highway" Plan

highways proposed to be built, county officials say. Roads with a total length of 425 | Old Bonhomee road - Univer-Major Highway Plan. Of the \$10,000,000 county bond miles, comprising the major high-way plan of St. Louis County, as Page avenue—City limit fund available, the County Court formulated recently by the County fund route (Denny road). has decided to spend \$8,100,000 in Plan Association, are shown in the appended list. This plan does not include the 184 miles of existing Pennsylvania av and proposed State highways in the county, but does include existmainder will be devoted to improvement with the 15 incorpoing good roads of the county system. It is comparable to the marated towns of through streets conjor street plan created in St. Louis by the City Plan Commission and

being carired out. More than 200 miles in the county's major highway-plan are expected to be constructed under the \$10,000,000 county road bond issue voted last June, according to County Highway Engineer Jablonsky, who pointed out that as more high-type roads are built maintenance costs will be reduced. The entire 609-mile system proleaving a balance in the road tax in County, and which is to posed was drawn by the highway revenue for further construction a branch built to De Soto committee of the County Plan As-e State bonds pass. Lemay sociation and approved by the association, which comprises Mayors and City Engineers of the incorported towns, representatives of the additional State highways proposed for the county depends upon passage of the \$75,000,000 State road bond issue road bond i road bond issue next month.

The complete list of roads in the major highway plan follows: Central Township

Asby road-Lackland avenue to Olive Street road. township line. Heimbuechen, city engineer of Ballas road-Kirkwood limits to Manchester road. University City; William Stoecker, Olive Street road. Groves and former city engineer;

Berry road—Portion in unincor-porated area. Olive Street road. Marine avenue—Fee Fee road to porated area. Birdie avenue-St. Charles road Creve Coeur road.

ton and Mayor William Young of to Brown road. Brown road—Birdie avenue to Bonhomme township.

where township line.

Meramec Station oad—Valley The State Highway Commission township line. Carson road-St. Charles road Park to Mancheste: road.

to township line. Clayton road-From city limits to Meramec Station road. of Nos. 40 and 61 at pervisory Committee to approve to township line.
the major highway plan. Chief Conway road—That part not

used by state highway. Craig road-Olive Street road to Delaware and Annie avenue -Page avenue to Bartmer avenue.

Delmar avenue-University City Regional Planning Federation, con-Diehlmann road-Ladue road to

d, with a cut-off to Ellis
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Dorsett road—Link road to Fee

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More than 200 miles of the mais an auxiliary for Manchestjor highway plan, in addition to
existing good roads, can be conup a comparatively un- structed with the county road bond | Evergreen and Morton avenues

-St. Charles road to Page avenue. Lemay Ferry road. Elmwood avenue-Olive city limits to Denny road, more good roads are provided road produced north to Lackland. The maintenance costs are reduced. Jennings Station road—Natural Big Bend road—Port acres the hill result of the maintenance costs are reduced. thence to the Meramec maintenance costs are reduced. Jennings Station road—Natural across the hills to An-leaving more money in the fund. Bridge road to Melrose avenue.

Kingsland avenue-Page avenue Lucas and Hunt road-St. tes would be added to Jablonsky said. "We are trying to Link road—Olive Street road porated area. Link road-Olive Street road to

to Natural Bridge road.

Litzinger road-Deer Creek VIIcross the Meramec River, struction in the next 10 or 15 years, lage limits to Denny road. Ladue road-Clayton city limits to township line.

Lackland road-St. Charles road ould branch from Lemay sitated by the ever-increasing number of automobiles.

The county is in the midst of a sity City limits to St. Charles road to Butler Hill road.

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Lucas and Hunt road.

Siebert avenue-Gravois road to Tesson road - Gravois road to Butler Hill road. Weber road-Gravois road to emay Ferry road.

Groves city limits to Kennerly

Wells road-Meramec road to Butler Hill road. St. Ferdinand Township. Accommodation road - Halls

Ferry road to Lewis and Clark bridge. Bridgeton. Aubuchon St. Louis avenue-Lucas and

roads-Missouri Bottom road to he said: Florissant. Brown and Graham roads -Natural Bridge road to Florissant. Carson road and Lit avenue -

Township line to Airport road rough Ferguson. Ballwin road - Kieffer Creek Creve Coeur and McKelvey roads -Township line to St. Charles Barret Station road—Big Bend boulevard to Manchester road.

Chambers road-Through Ferguson to airport at Bridgeton Station road.

Douglas road-Halls Ferry road to Accommodation road. Edmondson road—St. Charles road to Natural Bridge road. Evans lane-Carson road to

Clarkson road-Clayton roal to Florissant road. Natural Bridge road.

road to Florissant.

New York and the hard-boiled newspaper men who accompanied Fee Fee road—Olive Street road to township line. Hawkins road-Sm! er Mill road to Halls Ferry road.

Powdershell and Dunn roads -Accommodation road. Kieffer Creek road-Drake to Mason road-Manchester road to

sant avenue to City limits.

Lucas and Hunt—Extension
over Hord and St. Cyr to City
Hardin County, Kentucky. My par-

Midland boulevard-Portion in

Quinette road-Kirkwood limits Sugar Creek road-Barrett Sta-

to Halls Ferry road.

Wild Horse Creek road-Olive Bridge road to Carson road. Strodtmann road—Spanish Pond road to Columbia Bottom road. Woods Mill road-Manchester Proposed roads—Marine avenue to Creve Coeur. Extension of Lit-Taylor road, Mehl avenue and Coalbank road-Bridgeton Station zinger between Clayton and Man-

road to Columbia Bottom road.
Proposed roads-Midland boulevard to St. Charles road, along Wa-Bayless avenue-Union road to bash Railroad from Florissant avenue to Ferguson.

Meramec Township. Allenton road - Allenton to

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to Meramec Station road.

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Rock Hill road-Gravels road to to Eatherton road. Wild Horse Creek road-Town-

Sappington road - Webster ship line to Centaur road

GOV. SMITH VISITS LOG CABIN WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN

Democratic Nominee Calls Civil War President Biggest Man in the World During His Time.

DECLINES TO BE **COMPARED WITH HIM**

Inscription "There's No Royal Road to Greatness" Apparently Moves Candi-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Aifred E. Smith stood yesterday betwo miles south of the village of for education. Of course, when I time ever saw so many children as the cabin, it was incredibly mean. Sev. Still, somehow, I could read, write, drive of an hour and a half enteen feet long, 12 feet wide, and 11 feet from the ground to the eaves. It seemed impossible that I now have upon this store of eduard to the eaves. anything so pitiful and frail had cation, I have picked up from time carrying the Hoover party made It could be housed inside the average family garage. Abraham Linn was born there.

The man who is a candidate for President gazed at the worm eaten logs, the tiny bare floor, and the flimsy fireplace and chimney, constructed of sticks and plastered with mud to make them comparatively fireproof, and his emotion was obvious and it was obvious genuine. Whether he thought of his own humble birthplace under Brooklyn Bridge, I do not pretend to know. It would have been natural under the circumstances. He ing end of a log. Turning to the matronly woman who is his wife,

s no royal road to greatness.' Look

Governor Deeply Moved. There was nothing strange about the Governor's emotion. Undoubt- Lincoln. I still can't get over the edly it was shared by every member of his party who had never did you see the size of it? Just to houses, and strung out along the been there before—and few of think, that the biggest man in the way, the children made an imthem had. The little cabin was world, of his time, was born so pathetic, standing there wholly enclosed in the stately marble me-They could see Nancy morial. Hanks tending her cooking pot in the fireplace while on a crude bed in the corner lay an infant that one day would utter the immortal Evans lane—Carson road to words now carved in the marble on the surrounding walls. There was no "boloney" in this, and there was no "boloney" in the reverence Florissant road-Natural Bridge which fell upon the Governor of

Many noble inscriptions adorned Hibler road—Ballas road west to Humes lane to St. Charles road. the marble walls, but that before Jamestown road-Parker road to which Gov. Smith lingered long-Jennings Station road—Floris- est, and the one which he appeared to read most closely, went as fol-

> ents were born in Virginia. My Midland boulevard-That part in mother, who died in my tenth ownship.
> Missouri Bottom road — St. of Hanks. My father at the death Charles road to Aubuchon road. of his father was but six years of Parker road—Florissant to Belle-age, and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Old Halls Ferry road-New Halls Kentucky to what is now Spence Ferry road to Accommodation road.
> Shackleford road—Humes lane year. We reached our new home about the time the State came into Spanish Pond road—Bellefon-taine road to Strodtmann road.
>
> Springdale avenue — Natural
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> Springdale avenue — Natural with many bears and other wild I grew up. There were some

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riginal manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland." purchased in England last April for \$77,000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of this city, is to make a tour of the United States and then return for a while to its native England.

The name of the present owner of the Lewis Carroll Manuscript Eldredge R. Johnson, was not made known until yesterday, when the coming tour was announced, although he purchased the highly prized script in June for \$150,000 He is a philanthropist and collector of Moorestown, N. J., founder and until last year president of the Vic-

tor Talking Machine Co. Since June 27 the manuscript, in glass case here, has been viewed by 415,836 persons, librarians aid. It contains 92 hand-written pages with illuminated title and dedica The original Alice is Mrs Washington Staff Correspondent Reginald Hargreaves of London, who was known to the author as Alice Pleasance Liddell.

Not Equal of Lincoln

The Governor turned to Mrs. gree of lung capacity. There were Smith again, and again his voice grown folks, too, but the children could hardly be heard by those swallowed them up. The shrill nearest him. He merely said: voices of the youngsters made an "Katie, did you read the last part through which the cars were able to proceed at a normal rate of speed, but for the most part the procession was compelled to wind

something that occurred an hour later, after the party had left the scene. A newspaper man who is a personal friend of Gov. Smith suggested that it would be wholly per tinent and proper, if the Governor called attention to the fact that Lincoln's recital of his own early of palm and roses on the protrud- scription of Gov. Smith's. This was

Lincoln didn't have much educa-"There is an old motto-There tion, and neither did I, but that I doesn't make a Lincoln out of me. moving cars, the crowds pushed I know that and everybody else so close to the wheels as to make knows it. I hope you won't write any stories comparing me with feeling that cabin gave me. Charlie, Massed in front of their school

Gov. Smith made the trip out to

HOOVER INVITES MASSACHUSETTS'

Its Sale by Dr. Rosenbach to E.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-The Nominee, at Worcester, Al-

fore a log cabin on a country road solutely nothing to excite ambition ever been a human habitation. A strong man could almost upset it. to time, under the pressure of its way for miles through streets packed with children of all ages,

of that?" Mrs. Smith nodded.

At this point I intend to disclose

Smith's reply, just as he made it:
"Charlie, I won't do it. Abraham

pressive spectacle.

Many Wave American Flags.

one marvel at their escape.

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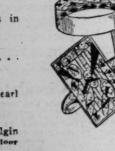
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907,

The Judicial Elections.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

they have accomplished the accession | The commission should have foreseen that with

ch Police Judges have been chos- crash came. this way: During their term of office, Police Judges are recipients of much upon the mind of the average layman. cent on its valuation. At a primary election, when the voier is confronted with the selection of nine men out of possibly 35 or 40 for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, his unthinking mind will intuitively select the names best known to him, and included in his selection are usually the

names of the Police Judges.

If the average voter would stop and consider the qualifications of each candidate for whom he votes, he would very readily come to the conclusion that the tenure of the office of Police Judge is a deterrent rather than a help to office of Circuit Judge. This is due to the following: The cases tried in the without any regard to legal rules of speech:

The situation is not only interesting. but it presents an alarming symptom, inasmuch as Police Judges have more opportunities to promote their self advancement than any of the other Judges; this is due to the constant temptation to yield to requests for political favors, which can be done in petty matters without unduly disturbing one's

A special judicial election, apart from the general election, at which voters can more carefully choose judges, is who have had the requisite legal training, and who will inspire a higher proessional standard for the Bar, as has been the case in this City in the past. non-partisan slate chosen by the local Bar Association did not contain the names of either of the former Poin itself is a commentary of trained There is no question but that the judgment of the Bar as to these two men should be fel-A LAWYER.

Another Problem on Delmar. To the Edi - of the Post-Dispatch.

fronted with another problem, the Delmar sheds, delaying all automobile and bus traffic on our good wide Dolmar boulevard. Where will it ever end? Will not our city fathers please take ONE WHO HAS WAITED.

The Straw Vote. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Smith men, in studying the I it-

erary Digest poll, always talk about

Now if this drift is to do Smith any good, it must get somewhere. It must overcome the Hoover majorities. If there actually is a Smith drift of any ncreasingly manifest itself from week week as the various polls proceed. ut where is the manifestation? In the Digest poll, Hoover's actual major-

That is like arguing whether er is going to win by a landslide or

THE CAR FARE MUDDLE.

lies at the door of the Missouri Public Service Commission. Had the Commission not given the street the choice we have to make in November. car company last June a valuation of \$66,000,000, there would be no necessity now to ask for a 10-cent fare. The employes could be given a substantial

increase without a 10-cent fare. the present owners paid not over \$40,000,000 was migration from his acceptance speech, it says: given the excessive valuation on which it is trying now to earn 7 per cent net. Earning that profit on some \$26,000,000 which has never been invested in the property would be a difficult matter at best. It is rendered doubly so by a steady decline in the company's business. In 1923 it carried 292,671,781 passengers. Last year it carried 258,810,976. The number of passengers carried in the first eight months of this year was less by 5,373,989 than in the corresponding period last year.

It is true that the commission was importuned by the company to give it the valuation it has. The company did this with immense and impressive impedimenta characteristic of all such movements by financiers against public regulatory bodies. It was arates families." If Gov. Smith is wrong in his berepresented that the company's real estate had increased in value. It was even shown that rights of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE way, some of which were formerly of little or no value, had become considerable assets. There was, too, the consideration that decisions of the United States Supreme Court had seemingly made manda-The last decade has brought forth tory a valuation based upon reproduction of the property. The effect of the whole was to overwhelm gard to the election of Police Judges to the office of Circuit Judge in this city. An analysis of the results of the last five or six elections will show that

fice of Circuit Judge with great regularity. Witness the promotion of the ing fares. It should have foreseen that if the comfollowing men who later became Cir- ing fares. It should have foreseen that if the comcuit Judges: Karl Kimmel, Granville pany did this the losses due to automotive competi-Hogan, George E. Mix and Anthony F. tion would increase in proportion, until the property at last would have to ask more than the people would The situation is especially interesting because in the coming election two of the nominees of the dominant Republican party for the office of Circuit The commission knew the property was being ex-Judge have held the office of Judge of ploited. It knew that instead of simply being in the Police Court.

The average layman of necessity knows very little about the qualifications of men for judicial offices. The regularity millions out of the property and get out before the

en for higher office can be explained in Yet the commission yielded to the importunities of the company, despite the certainty of what would publicity in the newspapers and they happen. It is now faced by this certainty. If the become well known. Because of the fare goes to 10 cents the company's business will great number of cases tried before them, decline even faster than it is declining now. If the they have an opportunity of meeting more people than the Circuit Judges. In this way their names are impressed deserved increase and the property cannot earn 7 per

It is a mess, and one made by the commission.

CAMPAIGN HOKUM.

The Republican claim that the Solid South is going

for Hoover. The Democratic claim that Pennsylvania is going for Smith.

DISILLUSIONED.

is the sole tryer of cases without the out of any pledge contained in the treaty, which aid of a jury (except in rare, instances) was what we thought all the time. It took Mr. Cooland trials are most informally conducted, wherein the evidence is presented idge to pull the cork under. He said in his Wausau

Had an agreement of this kind been in existence in 1914, there is every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and de-livered the world from all the misery that was inflicted by the great war.

Nobody in Europe, so far as we can see, shares treaty as meaningless. So does the more disillu-

sioned part of our own press. And so, apparently, does Secretary Davis.

Apparently the occult powers of Dr. Morgenstiern, improved under existing conditions, who is supposed to be able to read character at if able men will be chosen for office, sight, were in abeyance when he chose Toombs as a partner.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE ELECTION.

It is always difficult to see ourselves as others see us, and for that reason the analysis of the Presilice Judges who are now candidates dential campaign published recently in the London for the office of Circuit Judge. This Times is of peculiar interest. The probability of Hoover's election is conceded by the Times writer who adds that

> Curiously enough, Hoover seems to be losing stature as the days pass, while his opponent gains in popular esteem.

The prestige which Hoover is supposed to possess in England because of his long connection with Brit-How long we worried over Delmar ish business and his war career is not reflected in the article. On the contrary, the conclusion is reached that Hoover's opportunity for leadership "is being ng in of all street cars at Laurel and squandered in platitude and pusillanimity," and that the Republican candidate "has not in this campaign as yet displayed any virtue but that of caution." The ing the issues freely and frankly so the people may point is made that Hoover's advisers and possibly Hoover himeslf "are afraid of nothing so much as Gov. Smith's uncanny ability in debate."

What is more important, however, is the Times' forecast of the results of a Hoover victory. It says:

It is pathetically true that the forces of bigotry, selfishness and reaction in the Republican party can only be controlled by Hoover if he fights them now. They are electing him; they know it, and they will demand the price.

sequence in the country, it should give us pause. It is undoubtedly not to Hoover's time nor interest for politics. The Republicans, liking that he is drawing his support from sub- therefore, say a few words about prosperity-meanversive and fanatical forces, but he will neverthe. ing that bigger and better toys will be forthcoming less have to reckon with the fact. It takes no seer as grown from week to week. In to foresee the trouble in store, in the event of a Hearst poll, state after state has Republican victory, for a President who is heavily in. Caesars, who gave the people bread and circuses, dropped from the Smith column to the debted to Anti-Saloon League, Ku Klux Klan and by the Romanoffs, who sought by mysticism Much is made of the fact that the other organizations of fanatics and intolerants. to drug the peasants into a state of somnolence. But Hoover percentage in the Literary Di-Best poll dropped from 68 to 63 per religious liberty in this country if this gang gets into the saddle.

ERNEST F. COLVIN. and has no emotion on the subject. There is no that Federal Judgeship after all?

vital reason for Europe to prefer one candidate to Responsibility for the car fare muddle in St. Louis another, as there was in 1920, and one can only

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S UNEASINESS.

The Saturday Evening Post is "filled with uneasiness," to use its own words, over Gov. Smith's posi-The mischief was done when a property for which tion on immigration. Quoting the paragraph on im-

> This is hardly worthy of so acute a mind as that of the Governor of New York. He knows as well as the rest of us that our immigration laws do not separate families. He knows that whatever separation occurs is almost always brought about by the immigrants themselves, who leave their families overseas and are unwilling to forego the economic benefits they find in this country by rejoining their kin in Europe. He knows that any newcomer who has his passage money can go home at will. He knows as well as we that if we let in the relatives of a score of European peasants, we let in a shipload.

The phrase from Smith's speech on this point reads: "I am heartily in favor of removing from the immigration law the harsh provision which seplief that the present law works hardships upon families, then Mr. Hoover has fallen into the same error. Mr. Hoover makes the identical point in his acceptance speech in this language: "We shail amend the immigration laws to relieve unnecessary hardships upon families."

The fact is, neither Gov. Smith nor Mr. Hoover is mistaken in this respect. It is a matter of common knowledge that families have been torn asunder at Ellis Island because of the arbitrary and unyielding character of the present law. Scores of stories have appeared in the daily newspapers telling of of the Police Judge to the higher ofents at Ellis Island because the mathematics of the quota permitted no considerations of simple humanity.

It would by no means change the general effect of the immigration law to put heart into it, and we believe the Saturday Evening Post, once it realizes that both candidates favor such amendment, will abandon its absurd position on this point. As to the major aspects of immigration, the candidates, both in the platforms of their parties and in their speeches of acceptance, are firmly pledged to the retention of the present restrictions. Neither Gov. Smith nor Mr. Hoover has any idea of letting down the bars to a flood of foreigners. The Saturday Evening Post may quiet its uneasiness on this score.

THE ANTIALIMONY CHAMPION.

Mr. Samuel W. Reid of California, who has won the title of the "Alimony Martyr" as a conscientious objector against paying \$20 a month to the former Mrs. Reid for support of his child, is free after four long years in a California hoosegow. It was not lack of parental affection which moved Mr. Reid to balk at the Court's ruling, for he often said he was willing to give his little girl many times \$20 per month. It was the fact that the child was living with the erstwhile Mrs. Reid that the father objected to. So it was that Reid said he would "rot in jail" be-

fore he paid, and that is what he came very nearly doing. He only was released because the men of Le Temps has read what Secretary of War Davis 363d Infantry Association, Reid's company during the said to the American Legion at San Antonio, and recent war, paid his back alimony. But release or the man seeking to be elected to the it does not see how we can expect other countries no, Samuel W. Reid takes his place among those to take the Kellogg-Briand treaty any more seriously great names who won distinction in the old "Alithe following: The cases tried in the Police Court are all petty, involving no sizable sums. No questions of law arise in the Police Court, but altogether questin the Police Court, but altogether questions of law arise in the Police Court are all petty. tions of fact, which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not trained in law as well as a lawyer; in the fact of the fact which can be passed upon to the fact which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not trained in law as well as a lawyer; in the fact of the fact which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not trained in law as well as a lawyer; in the fact of the fact which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not contemplate lessening our defenses, and the fact of the fact which can be passed upon by a business man or by a person not trained in law as well as a lawyer; in the fact of addition, in the Police Court the Julge | Since all wars are defensive, that lets everybody | pioneer, the antialimony champion of the West.

> If Gov. Smith can run anything like the Yankees can play ball, he will not have any trouble taking the series from Mr. Hoover.

SOMETHING THAT IS NOT BUNK.

"That Smith can do anything about prohibition is all bunk," says former Mayor Henry Kiel.

However, that Mr. Hoover, attempting to correct that opinion. Like Le Temps, the press regards the the abuses of prohibition and led on by Mrs. Willebrandt, could make the dry law such a terror as this country has never known, is not bunk.

Does Mr. Kiel think the people of St. Louis, who have opposed prohibition since this "great social and economic experiment" was attempted, will lightly expose themselves to the peril implied by Mr. Hoover's position and that of the fanatical drys who

are moving heaven and earth to do this very thing? The Post-Dispatch does not think they will. It believes they will join Gov. Smith in his desire to find a better temperance plan than we have now -one that will not try to impose prohibition upon communities where the customs of the people are against it and then threaten them with the penitentiary if they do not like it.

It appears that the correspondent who exposed the Franco-British naval pact bribed attaches of the French Foreign Office, which shows to what depths journalism has sunk under Hearst.

THE REPUBLICAN SILENCE

Gov. Smith complains of Mr. Hoover's silence. To the Governor of New York, an election means something more than the casting of ballots. He is accustomed to the old-fashioned method of discussbe enabled to make up their minds how to vote. The Republican party, since the advent of Calvin Coolidge, has abandoned the idea of taking the people into its confidence. Mr. Coolidge has never been known to entrust himself to controversy and his unusual political success, regardless of his silence, has recommended itself seemingly to Mr. Hoover.

The idea seems to be that the people are so busy playing with their toys-i. e., automobiles, radios, electric washing machines, patent cigar lighters, golf This is a sinister picture, one that might well clubs and tennis racquets-that they have neither -and let it go at that.

This method is not a new one. It was used by the

Wouldn't it be tragic if Mabel, after rousing all The London Times has no stake in this campaign the religious people to vote against Smith, didn't get



Exploding a Republican Myth

It the Republican party has a magic formula for prosperity, why was it not exercised in the three most depressed industries, agriculture, coal and textiles? The truth is industries operating under favorable conditions have prospered; those which did not have them have not.

From the New York World.

THE Republican argument is that the l election of Mr. Hoover will maintain the existing prosperity. The Democratic argument is that the existing prosperity has nothing to do with the politics of tals campaign and that our prosperity is due to the genius of American industry and not the Republican statesmanship.

For proof of their claim that the prosperity we have is not due to the Republican party the Democrats point to the fact that during the last seven years the greatest prosperity has been in the automobile, build-ing and steel industries, while the greatest depression has been in textiles, coal and agriculture. Now, if there were any foundation for the claim that the Republicans have a secret magic to insure prosperity they ought to be able to show what they have done to make presperous the three most prosperous industries, and what they have failed to do to make prosperous the

three most depressed industries. Now what, in fact have the Republicans contributed to the great prosperity of the automobile, building and steel industries? All they can point to is the tariff. Well, what has the tariff done for the American motor car? When the present tariff law was under consideration a delegation of automobile manufacturers actually urged Congress to reduce the duty on imported cars because the high rate was causing foreign governments to retallate against American cars. What have the Republicans done for the steel industry? President Coolidge raised the duty on pig fron 50 per cent in 1927, although pig iron imports have averaged less than 1 per cent of do mestic production. What have the Republicans done for the building industry? Obviously nothing. The "pauper labor" of Europe can't come over and challenge the American building industry.

If we turn to the three most depressed industries, agriculture, textiles and coal, it is plain that the Republicans have no magic. If they had, these industries would not be depressed. If they know how to create prosperity, why haven't they done it for the millions of American homes dependent upon farming, textiles and coal mining?

The truth of the matter is that those industries which had sound management and favorable conditions have prospered and those which did not have them have suffered. Those industries which did not need help have done well and those which needed help have not had it.

This whole propaganda would have some sense if Gov. Smith were spensoring some far-reaching and half-baked scheme tor interfering with business. But he is not. To the great distress of the Republican spell binders there is nothing in "le record or in his program which any honest business man has reason to fear. He has been for eight years Governor of the largest State in the Union, as it happens, the very State where the greatest wealth is concentrated and the greatest prosperity has been enjoyed. Has he attacked bus Has he undermined credit? Has he shaken confidence? Has

contrary, there is not an intelligent business man in New York who would have the face to claim that Gov. Smith has not administered the affairs of this State so to promote and co-operate with sound and useful business. They know that the credit of New York was never better, that property was never more secure, that demagogic agitation was never less in evidence than in these eight years. Is there any reason to suppose, then, if Gov. Smith goes from Albany to Washington that he will suddenly go mad and begin sapping the foundations of that very prosperity which means so much to the people of his own State? . . .

WE HAVE WITH US-

It should not be forgotten that Gov. Smith was born among the poor of a great city and knows, not merely as a matter of statistics but as actual experience, what prosperity and poverty mean. He knows what the unemployed suffer. He knows what the little business man suffers in bad times. He knows the soup kitchen and the bread line. He knows what good wages and a steady job mean to men, women and their children.

It is preposterous, therefore, to talk as if this man who has administered the affairs of the greatest industrial State in the Union were the enemy of American industry. He may not have compiled as many statistics as Mr. Hoover, but he bas lived in closer contact for a very much longer time than Mr. Hoover with the who conduct American industry and with the men and women who work in American factories. That they trust him and that he trusts them the record in New York demonstrates.

THE WORM.

From the Detroit News.

THE turning of Lumbricus Terrestris, I otherwise known as the earth worm, has been considered inevitable for some time. but the manner of his turning is just revealed in a report from Kansas that worms are scarcer than ever before and are now worth \$1 per pound, or more than three times as much as chicken.

Back of the disappearance of Lumbricus Terrestris is a sad, sad story of neglect and misunderstanding. Darwin was the first to draw our attention to him as an improver of the soil: but few have realized that the despised Lumbricus was a creature worthy of our admiration.

Whether it is caused by increased activity on the part of the early birds or by revolt on the part of Lumbricus, the shortage in Kansas means that the time is arriving when the worm cannot be regarded as re pellent and contemptible. At \$1 a pound, Lumbricus will demand consideration in spite of his. unprepossessing appearance. Science has already decided that without Lumbricus our trees and plants could not grow. Added to his inherent worth as an aid to agriculture, he now has a commercial value that is twice that of turkey and four times that of frog legs. It will be no more than his due if "high as a worm" eventually replaces "low as a worm" among our fa-

JUST A MINUTE

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Could It Have Been Two Other Fellows

The Three Musketeers of the air.
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—Saturday Review of Literatus

Hope springs eternal in our hunt breast, and before we die we expect to hun Mr. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's Mr. Maber ... on some matter..

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On the Vest. Probably. HOT BARBECUE

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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ******* *****************

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Still, Senator Fess conclusively that there are occasions other than ng a maiden when a man can use all nice adjectives superabundantly.

Occasionally we wonder hing, the Chinese expected to get for sign ing some of those old treaties.

Imaginary Conversations. Wife: They sent the wrong lamp ah What's the difference; change it anyway.

Childhood's greatest problem, beginning at this time of the year, is disposing of many of the indispensables being carried in the pockets as will permit the hands in be kept there.

Nothing, we believe, so shakes a man faith in the principle that the majority should rule as having the majority and the other side of the argument.

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Living Version Dante

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ut of the Clouds.

HE fine little picture. of those films which eve a while slip into a thes be a smashing hit. V KEEP SHUFFLIN' AT SHUBERT

Miller and Lyles and Company of Colored Singers and Dancers

Please Sunday Audience.

and after the show.

for agile and violent dance stunts,

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY

H. H. N.

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lady whose boy friend doesn't care

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> BIRD HOUSE, THE KING'S IMAGE. By Ida Lee Johnston. (Augustana Book Concern.)

Three small books of short stories for Sunday-school children and young people. MARY AND PETER IN ITALY.

By Eleanor Barton. (Thomas Nelson & Sons.) What two children saw in that sunny land when they were sent there to stay with their grand-

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county, usually polling a party male of about 1000 in a normal total vote of 10,000. There was "Prosit."

the curtain.

New York Day by Day FAST MOVING NEGRO REVUE By O. O. McIntyre

The all-Negro musical revue, "Keep Shufflin," written and staged and starred in by Flour-Diand came a delayed postal from Homer Croy in Lima.
Peru, that he had been investigated for the publishing here. ing the Lima bean situation and although the natives had never heard of them they seemed happy Also a letter from Billy withal.

Park in Brooklyn and there afoot GIRLS. By Maude Day Battzell. (Thomas Nelson & Sons.)
There are rainy days indoors
and even bright days outdoors
when the children tire of the cit. The singing of spirituals

Charles B. Driscoll, the gazeteer, high dividends." Miller and Lyles contribute to the fun with a number of sketches and a fine Negro orchestra furnishes plenty of music of the "hot" variety before, during and narrow thoroughfare called Gay street, as peaceful as ever we saw. Then to bed.

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play them.

MYSTERY GATE. By Lucile Mcriston is due chiefly to the rison. (Frederick A. Stokes The new bill at the St. Louis scraper has a house with spreading blushing for three days straight. Theater this week is remarkable lawn, arbors, little streams with foot bridges high up in the clouds, The fashionable pent house has thing to offer in this line-a clever become the most exclusive of all boy in the Shaw and Carroll revue, Lou Cameron and Mitchell and Durant. While there is no smashing away from prying eyes of neighbors.

The Shaw and Carroll revue consists of high-kicking and fast-tapping hoofing. Helen and Nolan by seamen along water fronts. Leary have a pjous little sketch (1 There is now one on Forty-second ove and marriage, with a surprise street. The charge for removal is finish. Lou Cameron, older broth- | \$5 a square inch.

cently a college professor with a headline position, next to closing, superior classroom manner exposed too, even if they do start off with sea trip in early youth.
"Ramona." A Victor Herbert med-

ley is the real bright spot of their program. Daly, by the way, compublishing business. Four new

LOG CABIN WHERE

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Hodgenville in his special train.

after attending church services in

Louisville with Mrs. Smith and

Smith Jr. The party motored from

earn that the county in which Lin-

Hodgenville to the Lincoln shrine.

LINCOLN WAS BORN

GOV. SMITH VISITS

OF GOOD ROADS their two daughters and Alfred

plenty of enthusiasm for the distinguished visitor on the part of the crowds which had assembled both at Hodgenville and at the shrine. To the latter place, more than 3000 persons had come by automobile, and they were massed | Cards were received this morn-solidly on the hillside around the ing from Mrs. James Walter Harshrine.

France and write."

Louder!

As the Governor and his party emerged, there were cries for a speech, but he shook his head and replied: "No speeches on Sunday." Descending the wide steps, the glass of water from the spring, he held it up toward the immediate Incidentally it was interesting to company, smiled, and said:

> He handed a second glass to Mrs. Smith, remarking: "Here, Katie, you have some." As she lifted it he smiled again and exclaimed:

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH TO MARRY L. L. BENOIST

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- | and highly successful publishers Engagement Is Announced at Tea-No Date Set for the Wedding.

of dry rot. Until late years few readers in publishing houses, who THE engagement of Miss Eliza-beth Platt Smith, daughter of Dr. Elsworth Striker Smith. 4502 Maryland avenue, and Louis passed upon the merits of books, were under 6). Then the business Lannan Benoist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931 Pershof youth and more books are sold used to be an average for publishers. One firm this year published 412 given for a group of relatives and a few friends at the Smith home. Enthusia M. incidentally, receives this trade last from a highly successful New Yorker:

a few fri a few f The wedding date was not an-

Miss Smith and her flance are of old and prominent St. Louis Frederick Driemeyer and Edwin Mary Institute and the Fairmount and 20 per cent ability and I'll families. Her mother, who died make any business you name pay several years ago, was Miss Grace Platt and her maternal grand-A NEW YORK jeweler is display-a prominent business man of a prominent business man of a generation ago in St. Louis. Her late Dr. Elsworth F. and Isal-elle It cost him \$26,000. Before pricing it I had thought of ordering one for my wife and have been of J. Sheppard Smith and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis. On her father's side she is a descendant of Pierre

Laclede, founder of St. Louis. A ND the same jeweler has a Miss Smith attended the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis and sold for \$685,000. The largest completed her studies at Eden pearl is valued at \$135,000. The Hall, in Torresdale, Pa., near Philpurchaser is a one-gallused Mid-dle West fellow on the right side society several years ago at a ball of a motor stock rise. The story at the St. Louis Country Club and goes that his wife tried to persuade him to keep out of Wall League and the Imperial. She street and to placate her he promised if he won she could select at the Veiled Prophet ball that

any necklace she might choose. year. The \$685,000 necklace was her choice. The income represented man School and served as an ener of the amusing nut with the Four Camerons, and originator of most of his mad antics, appears with 'uis pretty wife, Ruth Marvin, in a little of this and that. In AM retiring from active work." Louis A. Benoist, a pioneer banker, silver cloth falls from the hips and his mother's mother, the late is finished with more of the silver are Joe Daly and Helen Lewis with a heart tattooed thereher girl band, a pretty good band,
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Gardner, who was Miss Isabelie Chenie Smith, a sister of the prospective bride; her stster-in-law Mrs. Elsworth A. McDougal Smith: Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, formerly Miss Dorothy McBride, and Miss Claire Garneau.

ris for a tea to present to society her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dickson Harris, Friday, Nov. 2, from to 6 o'clock, at the Harris home 6218 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Governor turned aside to the Lin-coln spring, his face was still pret-for a two weeks' visit, leaving St. Louis Oct. 30.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE first important wedding of , of tulle. She will carry orchids and of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, vet and tulle. The long

and Mrs. Edwin Roosevelt Thomas have as his best man his brother. Donald Ried Arthur. Dr. Albert Happel, George Chamberlain, Ran-

bridal party will stand before an and has traveled extensively. and lighted by tapers in tall can- ing the honeymoon of the families and friends will be Forest Park Hotel. marked by cathedral tapers. A reception will follow at Glen

Echo Country Club which will have clusters of the chrysanthemums against a background of palms. The bridal table will have as its centerpiece a large wedding cake surrounded by butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride will wear a gown of mirrored white velvet made on princess lines. The bodice is designed with long tight sleeves of the velvet and the round neckline is finished with a double spray of orange blossoms embroidered in The young women serving yes.
terday were Mrs. William King
Gardner, who was Miss Iraking

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the week will take place at lilles of the valley.

8:30 o'clock this evening when The matron of honor will wear Miss Mary Delle Woods, daughter a gown of amber transparent ver-

7069 Kingsbury boulevard, and Robert Newman Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman W. Arthur, 5817 Cabanne avenue, will be married at the Central Presbyterian Churca. Miss Woods will be attended by her sister. Mrs Albert Happel as matron of honor; Mrs. H. Wheeler Galleher, another sister, Miss Macgaret Moffat, Mrs. Randall Foster and Mrs. Edwin Roosevelt Thomas as bridesmaids. Mr. Arthur will honor and bridesmaids Chanel slipper buckles and Mr. Arthur gave his attendants gold watch chains.

Roosevelt Thomas will serve as School in Washington. She also groomsmen and ushers. The church will be decorated in and is a member of Kappa Alpha yellow chrysanthemums and bitter- Theta. She has served as maid of sweet combined with smilax. The honor at the Veiled Prophet ball improvised altar formed of great Arthur is a member of the Misbouquets of the chrysanthemum souri Athletic Association. Followdelabra. The pews seating members bride will make their home at the

Miss Mary Scudder Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clis B. Hallett, 59 Kingsbury place, who making an informal debut this season, will have two Sunday night buffet suppers given for her by her Nov. 4 and the second for Nov. 11, at which the guests will be limited to the debutantes and their eccorts.

Miss Hallett is the granddaugh-

ter of Mrs. Elisha G. Scudder.



The steady glow of a French importation, the dancing shadows from a New England witch lamp, or the colorful gleam of a bit of modernistic daring - there is a lamp to suit the personality of

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The Week's New Films

By NIE

only took a couple of hundred entertainment with "All Aboard." home again. "The Battle of the see" is a good enough little picdrawn on familiar lines but is nothing in it to indicate t D. W. Griffith, the director, ever known, in his own studos, as "The Master."

re Along the Shore.

OU can get a taste of the sea. om a ferry boat and tramp "Waterfront" at the Am der. This is a story devoted forfying men who go down hips to oil the engines and love to Dorothy Mackaill. thy was the daughter of a captain and the first time Jack Mulhall, who was ing gentleman aboard the steamer, she fell for him line and sinker. The rest of licture is devoted to showing long it took Jack to get her ant to be married. "Water-t" is a breezy picture but the is pretty light most of the

of the Clouds.

be good for nothing. looked up the meaning of the ble" so that part seems to be t we would like to know who word "seat" to the description J. D. H. The fine little picture. "Lone-tome," at the Missouri, 's one at the Missouri, a those films which every once a while slip into a theater uniced and unexpected and proves smashing hit. With no

t works out politically that Hoover ore to alter the prohibition situations. Smith, logically, Smith can do ut Dr. Work's paramount issue, than Hoover can. the old man will come back picture business up to now, "Lone-some on his wedding anniversary and look as though he felt sorry made, so human in its appeal and man in the solution of the solu the way he had been carrying so splendidly acted that it will a. At least that's how it works at in "The Battle of the Sexes" that a Loew's. Papa Hersholt exect his home and everything the best cinema plays of the year. The story, such as it is, is told when Phyllis Haver happened during the course of a Saturday and he might have been afternoon and evening at Coney deping out with her yet if he Island where a youth and a girl, hopelessly lonesome in the big city ing the eighth reel that she was are drawn together in their pursuit and had but a common, ordinary of happiness. Barbara Kent, by to her from the start but Papa and Glenn Tyron the boy. Both lieraholt was such a tired business many that he not the formula are clever. "Lonesome" has a decided advantage over many other man that he got the impres-a that it was his figure that yllis was falling for. For seven it will appeal to everyone. On s Papa trifled outrageously but the stage Frank Fay provides good

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A Statement to the Public by L. W. Baldwin, President of the

Freight Rates

M ANY people continue to advocate changes in the railroad freight rate structures, some, frequently, without knowledge of the facts or fundamental economies involved, urge downward revision of this, that or some other rate structure. This is a subject in which the public is more vitally interested than anyone con-

cerned. Because, in the last analysis, the public will pay the freight-and the public will get exactly what it pays for in the form of a transportation plant and railroad service. Railroad men are, of course, intensely interested because they realize better than the uninformed what is involved—and what the results will be if various proposed changes are effected

The public is most vitally interested in a proper relative rate. The rates on any The public is most vitally interested in a proper relative rate. The rates on any commodity, if the shipper is in a proper relative position, do not affect him or his business one way or another. As a matter of fact rates are not and have not been too high—they have not been high enough. Congress has provided that the railroads are entitled to a fair rate of return, and the Interstate Commerce Commission was instructed to determine what would constitute a fair rate, and the Commission has decided that 534 per cent return on the value of the property used in producing railroad transportation service would be fair.

The railroads have not, since the Transportation Act of 1920 was enacted, realized this much, and particularly the Western railroads have fallen far below. The rates of return for the Western lines range from 1.21 per cent in 1920 to 4.32 per cent, the peak year in traffic handled—the rate in 1927 being only 3.80 per cent.

It is a common fallacy that the Transportation Act guaranteed the railroads a fair rate on the value of their property. As a matter of fact the difference between the fair rate of return determined by the Commission and the amount obtained since the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920 passed, which is in excess of \$2,000,000,000 represents a clear loss to the railroads, since no provision was made for insuring a fair

Some advocates of lower rates contend that rate reductions will tend to bring about an increased volume of traffic that will offset the reductions in compensation to the carriers per unit of service performed. These contentions are continually made, notwithstanding the fact that it has been demonstrated over and over that such is not true. Withstanding the fact that it has been demonstrated over and over that such is not true. The prices of agricultural commodities, for example, are in no wise dependent upon transportation rates. On the contrary, numerous careful surveys prove conclusively that prices for such commodities fluctuate annually over a far wider range than the total amount of the freight rates involved in moving those commodities from point of production to the point of ultimate consumption.

It also has been demonstrated that when the railroads receive a fair rate for service performed and are thereby enabled to obtain capital and improve the physical plant and improve the service, the business of the Nation as a whole benefits and a material con-tribution is made by the railroads to the prosperity of the country.

America is engaged in a gigantic struggle today—the effort to keep down inventories—do more business with less capital tied up. Adequate and dependable railroad transportation is the key to this situation. If the railroads are starved to a point where the income will not permit the upkeep and improvement of the physical property and promise a fair return on the capital invested—then the physical plants of the railroads will suffer

and investment capital will seek other sources of return. Tampering with rate structures is one of the most dangerous experiments in the world. Those persons and communities whose welfare and future prosperity are dependent on the best transportation service in the world—which America is getting today—owe it to themselves to discourage loose talk about reducing freight rates.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



President Missouri Pacific Lines 1777///insequentationetthy//////

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AGREEMENT RUNS FOR THREE YEARS BUT SALARY TERMS ARE NOT DIVULGED BY GRIFFITH

By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 15.—Walter Johnson, famous e-pitcher of the Washington baseball team, of the American League, signed a three-year contract today as manager of that team. The terms of the contract were not made public.

"It's great to be back home," Johnson said after the contract had been signed in the office of Clark Griffith, president of the club. The conference preceding the signature last but a few min-

Johnson said he would take his family to Dayton, Fla., soon and await there the opening of the training season in late February in Tampa. The contract calls only for his services as manager of the team but he may pitch now and then in an emergency.
"Naturally, I hope there will be

no emergencies," he said. "Still, my arm is as strong as ever and I believe I will be able to use it in

emergencies."

Johnson's signing as the Washington manager did not come as a surprise. He was invited to come to Washington several days ago from his home in Coffeyville, Kan., and his release from the Newark club of the International League was assured by owner Paul Block, thus paving the way for the transfer. Johnson managed Newark the past season.

Succeeds Bucky Harris.

Immediately after the conclusion of the regular season, Clark Grif-fith, owner of the Washington club indicated that Stanley "Bucky" Harris would not be retained as manager and the report spread that Walter Johnson, former pitching star of the Sen-ators, would be the successor. Harris is said to be negotiating now with Frank Navin with a view

to managing the Detroit team.

Johnson had a long and brilliant playing career at Washington, where he earned the soubriquet "the fire ball king" because of the speed of his fast ball and his great record as a strikeout pitcher. He started his major league career in 1907 and was never with any club but Washington until 1927 when he retired to manage Newark. He suffered a severe illness last spring and it is con-sidered probable that his weakened physical condition reduced his effectiveness as a manager at New-ark. His club finished seventh.

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The reason may be that hero worshipers have as much use for has for Al Smith.

in signs to replace the ones on the downtown light standards:

Under the administration of Mayor Victor Miller.—J. W. W.

BILLIKENS START FOUR HEAVY MAT WORK FOR GAME BOUTS TONIGHT **WITH ROLLA TEAM**

football team which lost to Washington U., 9 to 0, two weeks ago, will oppose "Hunk" Anderson's St. Louis University Billikens next Saturday at Sportsman's Park.

Rolla defeated McKendree Saturday, 18 to 0. The Billikens were Leon Labriola, Italy. One fall to a Weights. neld to a 6-0 decision b/ the same team in the first game of the sea- pounds, Labriola 220 pounds. Ref-However, the locals are at cree-Harry S. Sharpe. ent better, on the basis of their showing against Peru, since that game.

workouts this afternoon. All of the remaining games with the exception of that with Detroit U., the out-of-town game, will be played at the ball park.

No serious injuries resulted from the 6-6 tie with Peru. "Firpo" Jo-seph, the big tackle who had to be carried off the field, has fully recovered and will report for practice today. Capt. "Duce" Dirnberger received a slight ankle injury, but

will be ready for action also. Coach Anderson was well pleased with the team's showing. "We're going out and win a few games he said after the game. "The boys were all that could be desired ot for a few errors in judgment; we'll smarten up the quar-terbacks this week."

TOMAZZI MATCHED WITH PUDLOWSKI ON **SOUTH BROADWAY CARD**

Johnny Tomazzi, Tower A. C. flyweight, and Victor Pudlowski of the South Broadway fistic team, were matched today for a special engagement on the South Broadway amateur fight card at the South Broadway A. C. Thursday under Joe Marsh, former manager night. The match brings together two of the foremost local contend- with Paul Jones. ers for Cuff Doetzel's Western A.

bring together Gilbert "Peewee" Terry of the Flori Olympians, and gle of Kansas City in the curtain-Gene Burke of the Business Men's raiser. Dusek withdrew from the overweight. shaded Burke in their previous de-

A return battle between George West, senior Western District

Sport Salad By L. C. Davis

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AT COLISEUM

Complete Program Of Wrestling Bouts At New Coliseum

Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, vs.

Richard Shikat, Germany, vs Herman Gotch, Omaha. One fall. Time limit 1 hour. Weights: Shi-The Billiker: will move to Sportsman's Park for their daily kat 204 pounds, Gotch 212 pounds.

Paul Jones, Los Angeles, vs. Jack Sherry, Oklahoma City, one fall. Time limit, 30 minutes. Weights: Jones 207 pounds, Sherry 205 Joe Stangle, Kansas City, vs.

opponent to be selected. One fall to a finish. STARTING TIME-First bout,

Dick Daviscourt of Los Angeles main event of four heavyweight program at the New Coliseum to-

Jimmy Londos was held to a draw decision by Labriola in a two-hour match at Memphis last summer, according to reports.

Richard Shikat, German heavyweight, will meet Herman Gotch of Omaha, Neb., in the semifinal

troduce Jack Sherry, an Oklahoma

in a return match. Terry card, advising Packs that he

ing workout. The first bout goes Packs has ordered a time limit by the Associated Press

Back in the Big Show



Loughran Is Considered First Among Heavies By National Boxing Body

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The National Boxing Association's championship committee has its own ideas as to the legitimate rulers of the various kingdoms of fisticuffs.

Adopting a list of champions submitted by Thomas E. Donohue, president of the association, the committee agrees with the world at large that Andre Routis of of New York as flyweight cham-pion; Al Brown, New York Negro, as bantamweight champion, and suggests that Jack Delaney be considered king of the light-heavy-weights in the event that Tommy

weights.
The New York State Athletic two minutes. Commission recognizes Izzy Schwartz as flyweight champion; acknowledges no titleholder among

Heavy Tourney Suggested.
To clear up the muddled heavyweight situation, lacking a leader stunts for the talking motion picsince Gene Tunney retired, the tures. Boxing Association's committee suggested that general recognition be accorded the winner of an elim- mer before he started his record junior suggests Loughran, Young Strib-ling, Johnny Risko, Jack Sharkey, ination tournament in which it Knute Hansen, Paulino Uzcudun and Roberto Roberti participate, The committee, however, insisted get set by Cherry, when he began

leading contender. contenders: Flyweight, Schwartz; bantamweight, Fidel Labarba; fcatherweight, Benny Bass of Phila-delphia; lightweight, Joe Glick of LOCATION—New Coliseum, Jef- New York; middleweight, Rene De ferson avenue and Washington Vos of Belgium; light-heavyweight, Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash, It suggested that the leading weltermeets Leon Labriola, Italian, in the weight contender be selected by main event of four heavyweight means of a tournament in which

scratch laney, the committee pointed out that the Bridgeport boxer is endisclosed but the Post says N. Y. titled to the crown if Loughran de- U., authorities say the contract cides to give it up. Delaney won the title from Paul Behlenbach and then retired to cast his lot with the heavyweights. Loughran subse-The second preliminary will in-duently won the title by defeating Mike McTigue.

The committee voted to recom-mend to the association's annual meeting here today that all title-Promoter Packs is endeavoring the class weight in their respective divisions. The committee seeks to Another flyweight feature will stitute for Rudy Dusek of Little eliminate the practice on the part Rock, as the opponent of Joe Stan- of champions and leading contend-

wrenched an ankle during a train- | WADE KILLEFER NAMED MISSION PRESIDENT

West, senior Western District featherweight champion, and Freddy Saunders, the junior district ditleholder, is regarded as the premier attraction on the bill, while a fourth special will be contested between Johnny Bush, Tower A.

C. welterweight, and Gottleib Melber of the South Broadway club.

Approximately 30 entries are main event, while Eddie Meyer and Contested to the South Broadway club.

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Packs has ordered a time limit of the Shikat-Gotch wade (Red) Killefer, manager of the San Francisco Missions, has been elected president of that club and will be in control next season. He takes the place of William H. McCarthy, who resigned at the end of this season.

Wade Killefer is a brother of event and a 30-minute limit on the Wade (Red) Killefer, manager of Giants 0.

main event, while Eddie Meyer and George Tragos are scheduled to officiate in the preliminaries.

Of this season.

Wade Killefer is a brother of Bill Killefer, coach of the St. Louis Browns.

France is entitled to the feather-weight crown he recently won from Tony Canzoneri; Sammy Mandell

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15 .-

The world's endurance swimming night by the Motorbus A. C. record, long the property of womoughran definitely forsakes the navy swimmer, who remained in

Entering the water at the Bimini harmed him, he performed a few

His physicians, Dr. R. G. Russell, who had examined the swimswim, gave him another examinaadded 10 hours to his time.

The 75-hour mark was the taron recognizing Loughran as the his swim, but he cut that period short at the advice of friends.

The committee, at the same time, Cherry's record smashed the recognized the following as leading previous mark of 61 hours 58 minutes get by Martha Hill in Texas. Miss Hill set her record only a few days after Mrs. Myrtle Huddlesto had established the previous mark in a New York swim

Georgia to Play N. Y. U.

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Evening Post today says the Unifor the engagement has been made

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE RESULTS, STANDINGS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 15.- The COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—The Scott Field Y. M. H. A. played yesterday and Saturday by teams of the National Football League and the standings of the

Saturday's results: ford (Philadelphia) 0. Yesterday's results: Detroit 35, New York 12. Green Bay 20, Chicago Cardinals

Chicago Bears 13, New York Providence 26, Dayton 0. Standings of the teams:

Team.
Chicago Bears
Detroit
Frankford (Philadelphia)
New York Giants Chicago Cardinals Green Bay New York Yankees

KAISER TO MEET CINCINNATI BOY HERE NEXT WEEK

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser has been matched with Jimmy Harris of Cincinnati, and Joe Pagilini of Louisville, has been paired with At De Rose of Newark, N. J., for two 10-round featherweight bouts on next Monday night's American Legion boxing card at the New Coliseum. Negotiations for both bouts were concluded today by Matchmaker Jack Tippett.

Kaiser and Harris will meet in

the main event, according to Tippett, who booked the match following Kaiser's impressive victory over Milton Manguna on last week's card. The Cincinnati featherweight should provide another interesting opponent for Kaiser, as his record contains decisions over such punchers as Lou Bloom, Phil O'Dowd, Jimmy Mc-Dermott and Mickey Hartnett. Pagalini will be making his sec-

ond appearance in a local ring. In his debut here last season he lost to Joey Rivers after 10 rounds. He had Rivers whipped in the early sessions but fatigue in the last two stanzas cost him the decision. In Paulino Likes a Long Fight. match at Indianapolis last week he defeated Phil O'Dowd and during the previous week he won over Frankie Osner at Louisville.

De Rose looms as a comer, for he scored a decisive 10-round victory over Harry Forbes of Chidays ago and numbers such stars as Jimmy Watts, Pete Sarimento, California Joe Lynch, Tommy Gro-gan, Bobby Garcia, Joe Ryder and Johnny Brown among others he

The third star bout of next week's program probably will be closed by Tippett today. He plans to send Joey Rivers, the Kansas City fistic flash, against Paul Steadman, rugged local battler, in this attraction. Two preliminary bouts between local ringsters are

Adams to Face Texas Boxer on **Motorbus Card**

Mickey Adams of the Motorbus Club, Western A. A. U. senior wel-Tony Canzoneri; Sammy Mandell to the lightweight championship:
Joe Dundee to the welterweight throne, and Mickey Walker to rule as head of the middleweights. But there agreement ends. The combition recognizes Frankle Genero By the Associated Press. terweight champion, and Joe Ring gram at the Armory Wednesday

Ring is making his local debut en paddlers, yesterday was broken to competition between the variby a man, Jimmy Cherry, former ous clubs of the Missouri Pacific lines, of which he is champion. He Loughran definitely forsakes the navy swimmer, who remained in its reported to be an exceedingly an outdoor pool here 65 hours and clever boy and worthy of a try at Adams.

The main bout will be in the

Baths, here Thursday afternoon, middleweight division between Al Cherry still was swimming strong- Stillman of the Motorbus A. C., the bantamweights and still thinks
the unassisted, at 9:15 o'clock yesterweights.

Heavy Tourney Suggested.

Western A. A. U. senior champion, unassisted, at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning. Just to show that
the long stay in the water hadn't ancès, has piled up two of his opponents with a wicked right cross

Dan Durso of the Flori-Olympian A. C. and Tommy Wade of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, Western A. A. U. bantamweight champion will indulge in an unofficial debate as to their ability to fill the shoes of the former district ace, Joe Ghnouly, who has entered the pro-fessional field.

Among the preliminary events, heavyweight battle is assured with the entries of three novices two newcomers being added to the list of aspirants for local honors, Harry Thomas of the Motorbus club and Phil Bock of the Croatian

SCOTT FIELD GRID TEAM BEATS Y. M. H. A.

Falling upon the ball back of he Y. M. H. A. goal line in the last quarter with only a few minutes to go, for two points on bouts on the season's first mat Jackie Fields, Sammy Baker and versity of Georgia and New York safety, Rackel of the Scott Field Jack Thompson would start at University football elevens will be- Aviators scored the winning margin a new gridiron rivalry next season with a game at the Yankee yesterday, at Star's Park. The final



BAKER AND FIELDS TO **MEET ON COAST OCT. 30**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.-York and Jackie Fields, two leading contenders for the welterweight crown, have been signed for a 10round outdoor bout here Oct. 30 Fields recently blasted the championship aspirations of Jack Thompson by taking a decision fy" Griffiths, Sioux City (Ia.) light over the Negro. Thompson previ- heavyweight, was matched today

The Next Champion.

ACK DEMPSEY, who patented the good-night wallop and distributed the same with abandon for many years, has just told the world that he ranks the heavyweight title candidates in the following order: Jack Sharkey, Knute Hansen, Paulino He figures himself out, Tunney retired and eliminated George Godfrey on the well-known col-

If the four whom Jack names really represent the pick of the Caucasian race today, then guessing the next champion is harder than trying to figure what happened to the Cardinals in the world series.

If fights today went 25

rounds or to a finish, the winner would be easy to name from among these four. In all probability he would be the well known Basque woodsman, Paulino. That's because he's the only member of the quartet who has PROVED that he owns a fighting heart and staying qual-

PAULINO was something to marvel at, when the writer saw him fight Harry Wills and knock out the colored hasbeen in four rounds. Paulino's leads were overhand pitches and his knowledge of fighting crude. But he could hit, after his fashion. Not one of the heavies opposed to him has been able to dent his courage or his resistance. But he is so poor a boxer that he can be outpoint-

ed in a short fight. The other three members of the quartet have displayed characteristics that indicate they don't like the rough stuff one

Young Stribling, unless he has changed, is a safety-first fighter in the face of dangerous opposition. His style in several important fights has been com-pletely cramped in the face of stern opposition. A resolute foe affects Stribling unfavorably. Knute Hansen is such an in-

and-outer that one can only guess him. His life story shows him to have been vaccilating and irresolute and the only one really good performance in his record is his surprising kayo of Phil Scott in one round. Sharkey, Dempsey admits, has

been under suspicion, as to his

perseverance when pitted against rough and resolute opposition. This writer saw him weaken after having had Dempsey beaten groggy in the first round. When Dempsey refused to drop it appeared that Jack became discouraged. He let his victim take the lead away from him. No sensitive soul is going to beat this tough egg Paulino in

15 rounds unless he is prepared to assimilate a lot of grief as well as give it. The Spaniard is not only a shock-absorber himself but he comes in after more. It would not be surprising if he figured in a title final before another year passes on.

Our 1929 Cards.

S AM BREADON says there will be changes in the Cards bebe changes in the Cards before next year, but he is not prepared to say just what ones, in addition to the trade of Thevenow for Sand.

That opens school for the fall

semester of the Hot Stove League. One of the early suggestions is that Frankie Frisch be moved to third base, at which position he is said to be good. If that took place the layout then would be Gelbert at short and the Hou-ton wonder, Selph, at second base. With Bottomley on first, so the wise ones tell us, the Cardinals will have a wonder infield. Gelbert is rated as great a player as Frisch at his best and certain to make good. Selph went great guns for Houston.

The old-timers are figuring on another veteran catcher and

some outfield changes. With that pitching staff mounting in years, something will just naturally have to be done there. Alexander will be 42 next year, Mitchell 38, Haines and Sherde 36 and 34, respectively. It is unlikely that all this venerable but venerated property can hold out another season. But the wonderful relief litching power of the veterans makes it almost equally certain that they will be carried a long way into the sca-son, unless very acceptable trading propositions arise.

The imperative needs of the A first rank catcher. A great third baseman. More dependability in the out-

field.

And another nine-inning pitch-With many teams to draw upon and trading material of every sort with which to clinch deals for proved major league aid, there is little doubt that t'e Cardinals will patch up their weaknesses and jump into the

1929 race like a giant refreshed.

Griffiths to Meet Dillon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Jerry 'Tufously had knocked out Joe Dur-for a 10-round bout at 175 pounds dee, the titleholder in a non-title with Harry Dillon, Winnipeg. Oct.

Madison and Wellston Clubs Show Well in Soccer League Games

By Dent McSkimming.

S. Ducker Goal

Jim McCarthy. . C.

Shea I.R.

Goals—Tablers, Jim McC Madison Kennel Club, Moore,

McHenry O.R.

in, Worden, Grennon (2). Substitutions: For

Phelan for Zensen, N.

for A. Dueker, Bochnic Shea; for Madison Kenne —Oster for Delaney, E. B

Hartigan, Hansen for Diag

Referee-Dave Sutherland

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Substitutions: Ben Millers—

Hamm for Bartnett, Curan for Kortum, Vaughn for Schwege

Schweppe for Best, McLaughlin fe

Referee — Dave Sufferent Linesmen—Zeuschel and Pat Kelt Time of halves—35 minutes.

... O.L.

A. Dueker R.F.

Quinlan..... C.H.

The opening of the professional soccer season at Sports the four clubs. But, on the other hand, the date was precisely fect for the We'lstons and the Madisons. They handled the ball a nicety, which bespoke old acquaintanceship, whereas the Thi and the Ben Millers just couldn't decide which foot was meant to the kicking. Two one-sided games ushered in the season, the last isons walloping the Champion Tablers, 5 to 1, and the Wellton burying the Ben Millers, 7 to 1.

While the outcome of the games is significant, in that it indicates the rise of two clubs which for-merly were consistent second division occupants, the 2500 fans were TABLERS probably more interested in weighng the new players who broke into the game.

In the case of the Tablers, both Zensen and Gus Dueker, the young fullbacks, displayed enough talent to warrant another trial. Beth vere removed after the first nalf while the Tablers were leading, 1 McCarthy and Phelan, failed to do as well as the youngsters. Jerry Shea, the only other new man in the Tabler lineup, was no improvement over Bochnicek. The Tabler forwards functioned well enough, except that several golden scoring chances were wasted, especially by Shea. It was the backfield that went to pieces in the second half.

New Men Play Well. On the Madison side, four nev men, halfbacks Delaney and Hartigan and forwards Moore and Diaz, all played good ball. All were replaced in the second half except Moore. A startling change in the vigor and efficiency of the Madion attack in the second half resulted from a switch of Eddie Hanson from outside right to outside left, his accustomed position and the insertion of Grennon. Hanson literally ran away from Halfback Lee and Fullback Neal McCarthy and his crosses to center were deadly in their accuracy, yet soft enough to handle. Four rapid goals esulted from Hanson's dash up the ine, his unselfish crosses and the bustling, smashing attack of the three inside forwards. The other goal was scored by Bud Grennon in a sort of solo movement. Jim McCarthy slapped a curving shot into the Madison goal early in the

ered thereafter. John Rudge was at center forward for the Wellstons. It was an easy berth for the ex-Olympic side him; two youngsters who obstruct the dazzling passing game of Ahrens, Eddie Hart and Bill Lehman. If Rudge were a master Wellstons scored five goals in Carrest and Carrest an goal getter he might have had himself six goals, so numerous In addition to taking a bad well. himself six goals, so numerous were his opportunities, and so artfully did Ahrens and Hart create openings. Rudge tried often enough, but his luck was not always good. He was not meeting a somersault in the air and lift he hall tust right. His one successthe ball just right. His one successful effort came via the head on
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bad to worse as a secret place. ful effort came via the nead a cross from O'Reilly. That was one of the few good crosses O'Reilly made. Jack is going from bad to worse as a soccer player in spirt of the fact that he has in the work of his teammates excellent object lessons in how to play the game neatly. Ahrens was in wonderful form but he almost spoiled his good work when he became too selfish and tried to dribble through everyone instead of passing the ball. Here's work for a ing the ball. Here's work for a spect and attention of the plays as Dave Evans or Sizit and work against Chicago must be needed to the plays and the six cardil to be needed to be not a spect and attention of the plays as Chicago must be needed to be not be play as Dave Evans or Sizit and work against Chicago must be needed to be not be played to the plays as Dave Evans or Sizit and work against Chicago must be needed to be not be played to the play as Dave Evans or Sizit and work against Chicago must be needed to be not be played to the work and the dampeter to the dampeter to the played to the played to the weaknest t

Muny leaguer in the Wellston line-up was Frank Mercurio, at left may retain it, but as soon as up was Frank Mercurio, at left halfback. His game had some promise but he seemed over cauious and too eager to kick the ball wild. If he gets some coaching he may prove valuable. Now where's the coach?

Millers Are Disorganized. It was a bad day for youngsters to break into the Ben Miller lineup. organized, from goal to forward line, that every piece of the machine squeeked. Manager Foley has had trouble signing some of his old stars and among the missing were Mulroy, Erbe and Hennessy. Six new men were introduced. Kortum, Budo, Best, McLaughlin. San Francisco Seals clouted the San Francisco Seals clouted the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Pacific or yesterday to trounce the San Francisco Seals clouted the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of Version of the Pitsburg district West Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version of the Virginia beat Pittsburg of the Version o The former champions were so dis-Cortum, Budo, Best, McLaughlin, San Francisco club three Harry Fink and Hamm. All looked two for Sacramento. worth retaining except Best, and After battling on even terms the worst. The team six innings, the Seals came back oked unsound as it went on the their half of the seventh to field, with an untried man at cen-ter-halfback. Best: a halfback. margin. Roy Johnson, Schweppe, playing fullback, and a fielder, hit a triple and a be green youngster, Harry Fink, be- in the seventh

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adison Kennel Club, Moore, Flav. Worden, Grennon (2). Substitutions: For Tablers-nelan for Zensen, N. McCarthy r A. Dueker, Bochnicek for ica; for Madison Kennell Club Oster for Delaney, E. Burke for artigan, Hansen for Diaz, Gren-

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de him; two youngsters who had ever played together, forming the ight wing, Budo and Kortum, The esult was a complete rout. The Vellstons scored five goals in the

In addition to taking a bad wal-pping the Millers took a bad bruis-Croak twisted his right knee nd had to retire; Tracy suffered gash-over his eye when he turned somersault in the air and land-d on his head; Schweppe was out he side lines for several minutes and Best was limping. The arrival of Vaughn, Hamm, McLaughlin and Curran in the second half checked he Wellston rush but the damage

tat Wilce winds up his footbal areer in a blaze of glory. Chicago's defeat in her opening Out of the wreck Manager Foley are team will probably not be may put a football team together the running this year. Iowa 

pree, was neither over-good nor over-bad. He is not so close to the play as Dave Evans or Stark, and he could be much more prompt with his whistle. He had the respect and attention of the players yesterday and if he is careful he may retain it, but as soon as he becomes slow to call intringements. er again this year to defeat entana State, 26-6. It will be re ered that this same Montan te eleven won from the strong sity of Idaho team two the ago. It should be a great

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test Virginia beat Pittsburg and SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The san Francisco Seals clouted the offerings of three Sacramento pitchers yesterday to trounce the Senators, 15 to 3 and take a lead in the play-off of the Pacific Coast play-off of the Pacific Coast League championship. It gave the San Francisco club three games to two for Sacramento.

After battling on even terms for the San Francisco club three games to six innings, the Seals came back in skinnings, the Seals came back in shoring rivals and proves that ospects this season. Bucknell's win over Penn State was her shboring rivals and proves that arely is a "Big league coach."

six innings, the Seals came back in their half of the seventh to score 10 runs and pile up a winning margin. Roy Johnson, Seal left fielder, hit a triple and a homer in the seventh.

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effe Coast fans are due to see	place S5.80, show \$4.00; Gaic, show Socrate Purse, 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
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Royal Son	108	5	4-	52	51	42	31	J. Leyland.	
Martinique	103	4	5	78	75	62	411	D. Dubois.	2.88
Gideon	105		7	41	41	34	54	C. Meyer.	6.58
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Waffles	105	3	8	8	8	8	74	J. Celida.	268.20
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#### Other Racing Results

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Windfall (E. Rob- bins)	11-5 4-5	
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me play a 0-0 the with vir-	Time-1:53 1-5. Festic, Negopoli, Du
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beat the Cavaliers, the two	Claimding (M Garner)
s played seven games during	Time 1.12 Spectacuair, Eddie Abearn
Deriod.	Old Kickapoo and Prating Ways, also ran
South, Alabama, Georgia	FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eixteenth Patrica J. (J. Maiben). 11-5 7-10 1-
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Prear to be the leaders and	Time 1:46 2-5. Mint Grass, Holt
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the through with flying col-	
though the last named was	Raucona (R. J. Fisher) 12-1 4-1 2- Anna G (A. Pascuma) 9-10 2-
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Endicott (L. Chevne)	3.30
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Foretime also ran.	
FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs:	
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	5.00
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Pirst race—Nancy Byrd, Phalara, ond race—Mayne, John F. O'Malley, dy, Open Hand, Sea Lady, Fourth r Ooakland, Sixth race—Greenock, Se race—Ward O'Way, Krick,

At Hawthorne.	
Weather cloudy; track slow	
FIRST RACE-Five and one-hall	l lur-
longs: Gold Ridge (L. Geving) 3.40 3.16	2.68
Thistle Fyrn (C. E. Allen) 11.62	5.88
•El Patron (E. Warden)	40
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George Terry, Dunreigh, Queerquill.	Mar-
tha Sue Pokest, also ran. 'Field	
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Landolt) 26.88 11.72	9 40
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# MRS. CURD AND

Breaking her own record. Mrs J. H. Curd, defending champion, Mound City District Archery Fed- urday. eration yesterday at Forest Park. Mrs. Curd, shooting in the Na-

tional Round, made 54 hits for a score of 266 for a new Mid-Western record. The fomer high mark for women was 53 hits for a 255 score, In the Columbian round, Mrs.

Curd made 68 hits for a score of

Archery Club, had a score of 774. His older brother, Winston, was Rawdon and Heinrichs was parby J. L. Messing, Webster Grove

Twenty-six archers competed.

#### **ELECTRIC LIGHT FIRM** CERTAIN WINNER IN DRAKE-GRINNELL GAME

nell football game, Saturday, will the fray.

Butler is reputed to have a vastbe the electric light company. The contest, which will cap the homecoming celebration for Drake, homecoming celebration for Drake, several seasons past. Saturday, will be started at 8 p. m., huge arc Butler defeated Franklin by a lights illuminating the field.

#### M'LARNIN WILL NOT GET GO WITH GLICK ST. LOUIS REFEREE NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Accord-

ing to Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, Jimmy McLarnin will not be matched

#### Racing Selections

#### At Latonia.

By S. S. BROWN.
1—Dimple Dunkie. Drone. Bedford.
2—Broomshot. Bounceaway. Baby Blue.
3—Grand King. Indian. Resolute.
4—LADY BROADCAST. Judge Murphy.

1-Dimple Dunkie, Barber John, Tan-

Murphy. 5-Retort. Queen Towton, Dark Phan-

#### At Hawthorne. By J. L. DEMPSEY. 1-Enthusiastic, Frank Keane, Bragga-

era. 2—Richu, Ritter, Nix. 3—Bess Jones, Haymaker, Ulu 4—MY DANDY, Wacker Drive Jaiden.

5-Bill Seth, Morocco, Union Jack.

6-Croatan, Sandy Lady, Dr. Clark.

7-Turquoise, Fire Chief, Sans Terre.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Braggadocio, Flood Control, Frankleane.

eane. 2—Sphere, Blue Torch, Storm Maiden 3—Uluniu, Alto, Thistle Coot, 4—Blackwood, Jack Alexander, Wacker Drive.
5—Bill Seth. Focus. Mirabou.
6—Rampia Sandy Lady Jeb.
7—Poor Boy. Turquoise. Seventen Sixty

#### At Laurel.

1-Black Alice, Vimont, Earl of War-2—Fair Lark, Puget Sound, Joe Adams, 3—Nursery Rhymes, Fair Anita, High

ane.

Glen Eagle, War Flame, Inception.

The Nut. Sporting Grit. Sun Broom.

JIM BEAN. Cockrill. Villager.

Marat. Alex Woodlife. Horologue.

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Cherry Lane. Joe Engel. Brilliante.

Mad Mullah. Wampee. Rosina.

Black Beetle, Gertrude Soissons. Anore Mood. gry Mood.
4—O mobird, Mint Smash, Sun Demaur.
5—Prowler, Farmer, The Nut.
6—Cockrill, Brush, Villager.
7—Daffodil, Honest John, Marax.

#### At Jamaica.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Pebbles Last. Acme. Marinette.

2—Compensation. Wedding Flight. Blue arter.
3—INDIAN SCOUT, Ramoneur, Sandy.
4—John J. Williams, Judge Bartlett. Astron
5—Oesel, Scabright, Lew Black,
6—Knockabout, Golden Lux, Leonar-By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sport, Let Alone, Count Palatine,
2—Hanky Rice, Dust Broom, Blue Day 3-NUSAKAN Indian Scout. Sandy. 5-Ocsel, Lew Black, Mulatto, 6-Royal Mate, Golden Lux, Persiamen

Broadmoor, Red Scot, Al Garnet, Chick Up Broadmoor, Red Scot, Al Garnet, Chick Up also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one furlys:
Poor Boy (E. Shrobshire).
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Si HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES HAWTHORNE SCRAITERS
First race—Draha, Rusti Manners,
Goiden Sunshine, Dilema, Portal, Colored
Gling Second race—Herendeen, Eglantine,
Man-Dale, Her Answer, Patina, Marie
Blanche H. Third race—Old Guard, Bill
Cisgrave, Red Pennant, Far Away,
Frishiful, First Mate, Fourth race—First Mate, Pourth race—First M., Pandy, Seventh race—Open
Fire, Donna Santa, Fore Star, Bird Rehave, Brockway, Busy Lassie, Colonel
Carr, Wegsher eleudy: track alow,

# YOUNG STAR WIN TO GET PLENTY ARCHERY TITLES OF HARD WORK

#### By Jerry Bernoudy.

Having played three games at retained her title as district wom- home, the improving Washington en's archery champion, and a 17- University football team will beyear-old boy, Lewis Fermuth, cap-tured the men's title, in the second annual district tournament of the annual district tournament of the The Bears have an open date Sat-

Though the players and coaches were a bit chagrined to have the Jayhawkers gain a tie Saturday after the Bears had apparently won the game, there was a lot of sat-isfaction to be gained from the women was 35 hits for a 255 score, held by Miss Jesse Akester of Chi-cago.

fact that they proved themselves a worthy match for their Big Six opponent in addition to upsetting the predictions of most football 430, breaking her own record of 71 authorities. Then as Coach Johnhits for a score of 419 made in Chiny Davis expressed it, "The big cago at the annual Mid-Western thing about the Kansas game was the fact that we again showed a

A great deal of time during the bian round. Miss Margaret Knaup was third.

Fermuth, representing the Tower

A great deal of time during the next two weeks will be devoted to developing the reserve strength of the team. The prefermance of the team. The performance of by J. L. Messing, Webster Grove

more service in the future. Dr. Sharpe is particularly anxious to build up the strength of his second team line. It was largely the difference between the reserve strength of the two teams that enabled the Javhawkers to go over for a touchdown in the final DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15 .- One period Saturday after the tire1 certain winner of the Drake-Grin- regulars had been removed from

> ly improved team this year over any that the school has had for score of 55-0, scoring almost at

#### PROTESTS SUSPENSION; ASKS FOR HEARING

Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15 .with Joe Glick, Brooklyn light-weight, for a bout at the Garden been fined \$50 and suspended for with Joe Glick, Brooklyn Hand weight, for a bout at the Garden in the near future. McArdle define the coast Irishman demands Commission for being six and a coverweight for his "excessive" guarantees.

McArdle is now planning a bout between Glick and Baby Joe Gans, coast Negro, here in December.

Martin December.

half pounds overweight for his fight with Joe Peck, Oct. 5, in St. Joseph, Secretary Ben J. Harrison announced yesterday.

Peck refused to enter the ring with his heavier opponent and the

bout was canceled.

Albert Neist, St. Louis referee. who was suspended for 90 days by the commission for "conduct unbecoming an official" at a St. Louis amateur show, Oct. 9, has protested the decision and asked for a trial before the State Boxing

#### DAVE SHADE TO MEET JACK WILLIS TONIGHT

the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Oct. Shade, who has been bouncing in 6-McCulloch, Manzana, Frank Fullen, and out of the middleweight cham-

Shade, who has been bouncing in and out of the middleweight championship picture for years, will attempt to strengthen his claim for recognition as the 'principal contender for Mickey Walker's crown when he meets "Cowboy" Jack Willis of Texas in a 10-round bout, tonight.

Willis dropped Shade for a count of nine in a bout at Los Angeles last winter, but he came back in the later rounds to outpoint the Texas slugger.

JOIE RAY AND EI OUAFI TO RACE IN BOSTON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—A race between Jole Ray and El Ouafi, French Algerian Olympic marathon winner, has been arranged for Nov. 24 in the Boston Madison Square Garden. Ray and his conqueror in the marathon at Amsterdam both recently turned professional.

MADISON ENTRIES.

Kirst race, oue-quarter mile:

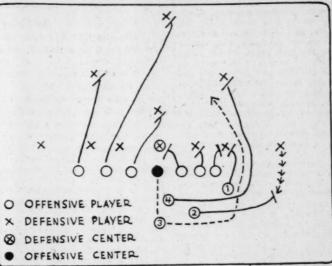
At Latonia.

First race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Dimble Dunkie 109 Bedford 107 Secotiand Yard 109 Vest and Various 112 Bounceawy 112 Town 112 Avan 109 Vest and Various 113 Bounceawy 113 Bounceawy 113 Bounceawy 113 Broom Shot 113 Vest and Yesla 113 Broom Shot 113 Vest and Ve

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1	General Bob Lou's Visitor	Also eligible:
1	Dawn of Peace	trish Life
1	Second race, futu	rity:
1	Judgment	Orange Bitters
١	Real Mischief	Killown Lass
1	Real Mischief Gene Tunney	Red Ball
-1	Ronnie Parton	Also eligible:
1	Bonnie Parton Signal Token	1-ish Judas
1	Third race, futurit,	V .
1	Mile Hill	Red Burton
1	Lord Bu	Buck Welch
1	Shenandoah II	Hidden Scamp
	Harlan	Also eligible:
1	Tongara	
1	Tangara Fourth race, one-o	uarter mile:
1	Dr. Meadows	Miss Dublin
1	Royal Hussar	Arcadian Boy
1	Melkeham Victor	Listen In
.	Dreadnaught Special	Also eligible:
		Cerlich Victor
١	Fifth race, five-a	ixteenths mile:
d	White Lawn	Wildest Robbie
	Santorb	Slick Black
1	Flying Jack	Harvey Dull
1	Sedwick Boy	Also eligible:
	Lily Bell	Bigheart
	Ciath race fulfill	
	Golden Nugget Bobby Direct	Harry Pfeifer
1	Golden Nukker	Racing Robby
	Searlet Seal	Ravella Boy
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,	Seventh race, one	quarter mile:
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	Ballyknockin	Ruth Cantonian
	Two of Diamonds	Also eligible:
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3	Beaded Gem	Four of Spades
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8	Flossie Mae Moving Tricker	Also elizible:
	Sterling Silver	Sualding Bard
	Sterling Silver	Constitute Tours

### BEAR RESERVES Billiken Coach Explains Off-Tackle Play for the Benefit of Young Stars



This is the first of a series of three gridiron plays drawn up for plate, only one of which was Second place in the women's division went to Miss Levina Thompson, with 40 hits for a 450 score in the National round, and 55 hits for a score of 287 in the Columbian round.

This is the first of a series of three gridiron plays drawn up for the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the decount of the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independent teams by Heartly Anderson, the benefit of high school and independ

Back No. 1 and right end block defensive tackle.

Back No. 2 blocks out defensive left end at approximately the spot indicated. Back No. 4 goes through for defensive halfback.

Back No. 3 gets direct pass from center and starts straight to his right so as not to indicate whether he is going around end or off tackle. At the spot indicated he cuts abruptly off tackle. The three linemen on the left side go through and clean up the defensive men as indicated. The off-tackle play is one of the most effective in the game.

RACING ENTRIES							
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Fourth race, \$1500, handicap, all ages,

At Latonia.

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RACE FOR LIPTON CUP NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .- Arthur Knapp, member of the Central Long Island Yacht Club, won and lost the third race yesterday

to decide the Lipton trophy for

star class sloops. As friends were rushing to him and offering congratulations after the race, Knapp calmly renounced claim to victory, declaring he had fouled Westward Stake, an oppo-

nent. A race is to be held at a future date between Prentice E. Edring-ton Jr. of New Orleans and William weight champion of the world, now A. Porteous of Biloxi, who were declared tied as a result of yes-terday's race.

ADDITORE, Mass. Oct. 18.—

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Addition. 43. former weiter

weight champion of the world, now attempting a comeback, will fight

Meyer Cohen in a 10-round bout at 150 pounds here. Oct. 22.

# HOFFMEISTERS AND PURCELLS PLAY 3-3 TIE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15 .- Phil L'Ange, pitching ace of the champion Hoffmelster team, and Bill Hunter, leading Purell twirler, engaged in a pitching duel as their teams battled through 12 innings to

a 3-3 draw here yesterday. Umpires were forced to call the game after the twelfth, because the field had to be abandoned in favor of a monster rally. Hunter, Cincinnati ace, outpitched L'Ange, but the latter's work in the pinches, coupled with some remarkable fielding by his mates, held the Queen City club to three runs.

The St. Louis boys got off to a flying start in the first inning by ending three tallies across

Both Hoffmeister and Conley walked in the opening inning and a hot single by Wallie Thal, which caromed off Pitcher Hunter's ankle, filled the bases. On Lud-wig's sharp bounder to Bova, Pur-cell shortstop, Hoffmeister and Conley scored on his wild throw past the catcher, Ludwig going to second. He scooted to third on McAuliffe's infield out and gal-loped home on Corcoran's long sacrifice fly to center.
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HOOVER TRAIN, E

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# HARVARD MEETS ARMY IN EAST'S FEATURE GAME

the East's football cream already

A glance at next Saturday's lege. feated and untied teams.

Boston University, Southern Meth-odist and Providence in succes-was downed by Gettysburg. 7-0. sion. Harvard, starting a week Having disposed of Fordham, later, has trounced Springfield and her metropolitan gival, 34 to 7,

at New Haven. Tuss McLaughrys Catholics. Bears had a stiff fight on their Washington and Jefferson, vic-hands before they could drop Day-tim of one of Saturday's outstand-

its first three games, will se what Steffen's Carnegie Tech squad. it can do toward stopping Al The Presidents were beaten by El-Marsters and the rest of the pow-erful Dartmouth squad. Colum-12—6 while Tech was trampling took Wesleyan much as she Thiel, 45-13.

Bucknell, which on Saturday beat Penn State, 6-0, for the sec ond year in succession, meets the high-scoring Lafayette crew coached by Herb McCracken.

Having tuned up her offensive at Johns Hopkins expense, 58-0, Syracuse travels to Lincoln, Nebraska, to tackle the Hardy Corn-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Some of huskers of Nebraska who turned back Montana State, 26-6.

Colgate, with her intersectional solation for Navy, Pitt, West Vir- victory, meets Michigan State at teams, Ritenour and Clayton ginia, Washington and Jefferson, Lansing. Colgate crushed Virginia Penn State, Fordham and others. Poly, 35-14, in its last start after Those who already have laid aside losing to Vanderbilt at Nashville championship aspirations until a week ago. Michigan State reing 38 points on Chicago "Y" Col-

the battle with Pennsylvania the in an early season game but lost Armys clash with Harvard at underdogs, but Princeton should the Harvard Stadium offers the be an overwhelming favorite to de-highlight. The Cadets, facing as feat Lehigh despite the Tigers' strenuous a scheduel as any team surprising scoreless tie with Virin the country, has taken over ginia. Lehigh, trying hard to win

North Carolina and has hopes, Al- Chick Meehan's New York Univerbeit none too strong, of adding sity eleven meets Rutgers, buried under a 46-0 score by Holy Tale, which showed surprising Cross. Fordham, in turn, takes on strength in turning back Georgia, Holy Cross and will need to im-21-6, last Saturday, meets Brown prove to turn back the Worcester

ton, 13-7, over the week-end. Columbia, successful enough in other defeat, this time by Wally

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> be further strengthened. counters were that Cleveland won squad at Webster Saturday. Web-ster has played but one game this schools is that not one of them has

For Colds and Flu be in the game against De Soto. week. The first was against Beaumont of the St. Louis High School only has a total of 51 points in four League and resulted in a score-less tie. The second game was struggles, has displayed a power that belies the total. Roosevelt has approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities. and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

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Due to the fact that the City

High School Football League opens a week from this Saturday, the activities of Cleveland and Soldan

### pleased and Dartmouth beat Allegheny on Saturday but not until the Pennsylvanians had scored University City Will Get Test in Maplewood Battle; Intercity Games Scheduled

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

FRIDAY

McBride vs. Beaum

Wastern vs. Principia.

Ritenour at St. Charles.

other members of the league will

be seen in action this week. Friday, McBride plays at Beau

mont. Roosevelt mer's Kirkwood

at Kirkwood and Central plays at

Roosevelt's 6 to 0 victory over

St. Louis University High School

last week was not to impressive.

Soldan and Beaumont have won

games from the Billiken Juniors

by more decisive scores. Roosevelt

Beaumont to a scoreless tie. The

Rough Riders will be without the

services of Ehredt and Jenkins.

McBride last week tied Central,

6 to 6, in the City school's first

contest. McBride tasted a 13 to 0

two veteran linemen, when they

eets Saturday a team that held

Wellston at Clayton,

De Soto at Webster.

Country Day.

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oppose Kirkwood.

Maplewood vs. University City. St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C.

Central vs. Normandy. Roosevelt at Kirkwood (tenta-

SATURDAY

Country Day vs. Kansas City

**SPORT** 

By Henry L. Freund.

University City will meet its first real test of the season in its fight for the County football championship when it plays the strong Maplewood eleven Friday at Pershing Field. University City has has soured, but there's one con- slate showing one defeat and one already scored two league victories at the expense of the weaker

In gaining these victories U. City has run up large scores. demonstrating a powerful offense. next year will grow ever more vealed considerable power in roll- Ray Barbieri and "Cotton" Huckreide have carried the brunt of the attack and will be colsely schedule reveals a fairly large Penn State's defeat by Bucknell watched by Coach Wahlbrink's group of battles between unde- will send the Nittany Lions into a bitter battle to St. Charles, 13-12. Al Bruno is again the star ball carrier for Maplewood making sensational runs in both of the games played by his team. "Buz-zy" Fieldson, All-County fullback, has been a consistent line plunger and has accounted for many

gains. The game promises to be a battle from start to finish. Maplewood, although it has suf- have been curtailed, but the three fered one defeat, is still in the fight for the championship and University City with its two victories is tied with Kirkwood and

St. Charles for first place. Wellston Meets Clayton. Wellston and Clayton meet Saturday at the latter's field. Neither school has scored a victory. Both squads are light and appear to be evenly matched although Wellston will be slight favorite to win, due to the presence of more letter-men in the lineup. St. Charles will defend its hold on first place Saturday when Rite-nour is played at St. Charles.

Coach Dueringer's team will be favored. St. Charles has a heavy line which appears to be slow at times but this is overcome by two defeat at the hands of Cleveland clever and fast backfield men. Ba-con and Feldman. Ed Meyer, track star, has made good at one of the day's encounter between Central halves and when the injured full-back, Moore, returns, the team will The highlights of last week's en-

The De Soto (Mo.) High School its fourth straight victory, Soldan will play Coach Robert's its third and Roosevelt its second. year and lost that to East St. had its goal line crossed.

Louis. A number of veterans will Soldan has had the greatest

scoring power, 85 points being ac-Kirkwood played two games last credited to the West Enders, in three games. Cleveland, while it

Out of Kirkwood Game.

#### Roberti Injured; Will Be Out of Ring Six Weeks

Uscundun, the Basque woodchopelse besides Roberto Roberti to fight for six weeks at least.

fight at Ebbets Field, Wednesday

Humbert Fugazy announced that Roberto would be unable to meet the Basque and that he was making efforts to find an acceptable substitute. Roberti recently pleaded off sick just before he was to meet the giant Negro, George NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Paulino Godfrey. Fugazy said X-ray examination showed the big Italian was suffering from fractures of per, will have to find somebody two ribs and would be unable to



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Opposes Kansas City

The return of Jim Lawler and Sig Krygiel, stars of last year, has added considerable strength to the Blue and White machine. Coach Carthy's entire squad showed improvement against Roosevelt and displayed a stone-wall defense, It is expected that the young Billikens will have things pretty much their own way Friday. By winning the team can go into a tie for the league lead with Western.

Slev Geraghty's C. B. C. eleven. though young and light, showed flashes of power against Country Day and ran off a number of trick formations, good for substantial

In the nonleague contests, an inersectional game between Country Day and the Kansas City Country Day School will provide the greatest. The K. C. team is one of the best in its district, and, according to reports, is priming for the scrap with the locals. As Codasco has presented a real drive in winning two of its three starts this season, a good exhibition is expected at the county field Saturday.

Western, which fell before the undefeated Cleveland aggregation.

12-0, last Friday, is to oppose Principia at Alton Saturday. After the 46-0 drubbing at the hands of Soldan, it is not considered likely that Principia, which has yet to win a game, will cause the Cadets a great deal of trouble.

McBride, which tied Central, 6-6, in a game last week, will meet Beaumont, one of the strong con-tenders for the High School title, Friday. Coach Toddy Kamp was not particularly pleased with his team's showing against the Mid-Cityans and will give the men plenty of work. If the regulars who watched the Central contest from the sidelines because of injuries can get back into the game, Mc-Bride may annex the decisions.

Won. Lost. Western ..... 1 Country Day .... .667 St. Louis U. H. ... 0 McBride

Morton Kaer Stars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The Olympic Club football team administered a crushing defeat to the Young Men's Institute eleven here yesterday, winning by a score of

Morton Kaer, who was named an the all-American team while play-ing with Southern California, was le outstanding star of the game.

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Greeted by Gov. Fuller.

Gov. Fuller welcomed the nom-

Mrs. Hoover to Boston. Dur-

much of the long motor jour-Hoover passed between solid

alls of humanity and several mes stood up in his car to re-

at one or two places along the line there were some cries for Alfred E, Smith, the Democratic

presidential nominee, and banners pearing his picture were held up,

but predominantly it was a Hoov-er crowd, a hand, hat, handkerchief and flag waving crowd that cheered the Republican candidate

All along the line school children

were out and the cheering, flag waving little ones held his atten-tion. Once, in Malden, his auto-

mobile was stopped and he stood

up to wave his hand and gray hat to the youngsters. Some of the of Gov. Fuller, pelted both Mr.

and Mrs. Hoover with wild flowers.
The procession wound through
Harvard Square in Cambridge and

the students of the historic old university surged into the street surrounding the candidate's car and demanding a speech. All they got was a wave of the hand as the notorcade kept on its journey. From Harvard the party drove to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the student body of which greeted Hoover with cheers and also rushed out to surround his automobile. However, the po-

escort quickly cleared a lane and the motor cars moved across the Charles River into Boston where masses of humanity banked

The route led past Harvard Uni-versity and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at both places there were large outpour-

The procession ended at Boston

Common, where a huge crowd had gathered. Here the reception of the candidate was dignified rather than noisy. Hoover was introduced

by Mayor Nichols of Boston as the next President of the United

That, of course, got a rousing cheer and when the candidate rose

to speak he was given a good hand

er's Tribute to New England ers. "Fellow citizens and my friends of Boston," Hoover said. "Any American citizen may be proud of such a reception as I have received 'Coming from the West as I do experience that appreciation

ich every man from California has for the men of New England who founded that State. They

loneered its first commerce. ton man, Thomas O. Larkin, was one of the first American con-suls in Mexican California, and in

large part to his ability and cour-age was due the peaceful annexation of my State. It was Daniel Webster who moved California's admission to the Union. It was New England men who gave us

our school system and our univer-sities. A New England man was the first Governor of the State and a New England man now is

"No Californian could come to

the obligation that rests upon him to the men of Boston and New En-

"As you know I have a political

speech to make here and I am not going to talk politics at this time. I take it this is a welcome from the people of Boston irrespective

of their political views. For this welcome I again thank you."
Immediately after the brief speech, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their official party were guests at a luncheon given by Republican state leaders.

HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTE

O BOSTON, FRAMINGHAM, lass, Oct. 15.—A crowd equal in

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Hoover in his speech at Worcesmade a bid for independent

poort in the election. He said: or the last seven years I have sing the city of Worcester the great example in the United ct, we have a story in the rtment of Commerce which

tell of Worcester. On one occasion an inquiry out fly paper came through the partment from China. That rewas routed to the office here orcester. The city of Worces replied to the Chinese mer-at that they did not make fly er, but suggested that he sup-himself with fly netting to keep out, rather than to try

for fly screens.

"Your coming here evidences your interest in the forthcoming election. It evidences your interbedecked in special costumes the occasion. And the noise made—Boston maye be norest in the issues of this campaign. Those issues are as vital as have ever been presented to the American people and I am anxious that the City of Worcester, which has so much at stake in the continuation of the policies of Carvin tof them were of course, for Coolidge, should respond on this ras Hoover day in Boston, but and then a piping voice yelled occasion.

"We will require this year the full registration and the complete vote, the complete energy of every Republican in the State of Massachusetts. We ask for the support tost constantly in motion waving of that great body of independents who the crowds. Smith waves his who think as we do upon these of that great body of independents derby, Hover habitually sa- questions that are now before our

ntes with his right hand, giving country." Hoover was accompanied on his dere the crowds were especialise the good by the many balanced himself precarised balanced himself precarises the crowds were especialise that the crowds were especialised to the crowds were especialise gation, including its star, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers. Mrs. Rogers Edith Nourse Rogers. Mrs. Rogers nothing but the bark of a tree. The was one of the earliest backers of Indians chew this bark, and live to ust of red roses which had been Hoover for the Presidential nom-

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The Chinese merchant appreciated the soundness of this advice and promptly gave Worcester an order on his trip across Massachuse'ts to the aid of their party."

(St. Louis time) will be at the Hoover paraphrased the old type-Boston Arena. The tariff and forwriter practice line, that "now is the time for all good men to come On his trip across Massachuse'ts to the aid of their party."

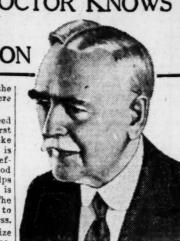
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HUMPHREY. 3865A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, decorated. PRospect 3322. (c5)
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PAGE 6735—5 rooms, bath and garage
hot-water heat; modern; \$50. (c6)
PAGE 3833—5 rooms and bath, hot-water
heating plant: modern, COlfax 1213 (c8)
PAGE 4419A—5 rooms, bath; good condition: rent reasonable, Bridge, 6008(08). dition: rent reasonates. (CNI
SUBURBAN, 6030A—5 rooms: modern:
and garage; open Sunday, (c37)
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Week ago		214.70	143.29
Year ago .		173.23	146.73
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which crossed 39 to a new high, was said to be based on the recent discovery of a gusher well in Kings County, Southern California. Bencon Oil opened with a block of 15, 900 shares at 22 and then moved up to a new top at 23%.

The rise in Calumet & Heela followed the announcement that the annual dividend had been increased from \$2 to \$4. American Smelting fell back on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the announcement of a 3 for 1 stock split-up. Radio, International Nickel, Curtiss and National Dairy Products yielded to profit-taking at one period.

Revival of activity and strength in the railroad shares was one of the features of the day's market.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER

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#### SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales, 4.-106.300 shares, compared with 1,912,100 Saturday, 3,858,500 a week ago and 2,-319.700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 655,521,900 shares, com-pared with 439,814,200 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$6.25 per 100 pounds. Slab zine was quoted at \$6.25 per 100

New York Cotton

ON NEW YORK MARKET

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St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis 100 middling 19.50c; middling 18.50c; middling 18.50c; middling 18.50c; middling 19.25c; middling 18.50c; spot middling 19.25c; middling 18.50c; cotton was unchanged in St. Louis 19.25c; middling 19

#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

The Victor Talking Machine Company's share in profits of Gramoubous Co. Ltd. of London will exceed \$1.000,000, it was announced today Declaration of a final dividend of 45 per cent by Gramoubous brings the total disbursements for the year to 35 per cent. Out of a total of 1.000,000 ordinary shares of Gramoubone. Victor owns \$50.000 which are 90 per cent paid.

May 18.0c; July 18.5c.

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er & Light Co. report not earnings from operations for August as follows: New York as Fower Co. \$188.267.

Ber cent o'r August 1927: Paths Fower & Light Co. \$173.076, an increase of Al per cent over August 1927.

By Portland Gas & Coke Co. \$111.667 an increase of 9 per cent over August 1927.

S. S. Kresge Co. for the nine mouths ended Sept. 30. reports not ordin of \$10.246.079, eggal to \$2.75 a share, against \$5 005.723 or \$2.44 a share in 1927.

Surplus of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation for the quarter ended \$2.81.584 in the third quarter of 1927.

Lane Drug Stores, incorporated in Defa.

at Record Price \$480,000

NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—A stock exhange membership today brought a rec.

Zenith Radio 

# LACLEDE STEEL UP THEAT CLOSES OF Symbols (a) Plus extras, (b) Including extras, (d) Partly stock, (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock, (g) Extra 4 per cent (h Paid so far this year, (k) Payable in stock, (n) 1-10 in "A," "inc ease. —Decrease. Unchanged, Sales (90 omitted), (x) Odd iots, ++Extra dividend, *Exclu, today, **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG Oct. 15.—Laclede Steel, 12 of which sold at 300 or 75 sion of week on the local m Johnson. Stephens. Shinking up 5 points at 65 and Interna-Shoe was up fractionally. and Wagner Electric were low close. Mahoney-Ryan closed a

changed. Total sales amounted to shares, compared with 2164 shares, compared win 2251
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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. % Closing quotation the following stocks on the Chicago

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By the Associated Press.

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# LACLEDE STEEL UP. HEAT CLOSES OFF 75 POINTS TO 300

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, -Laclede Steel, 12 shares was up fractionally. Scruggs agner Electric were lower at

shares, compared with 2364 shares, Saturday. Bond sales were \$6000 gainst \$3000 Saturday.

Following is a complete urities traded in, with the sales, igh, low, close and net changes,

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK. Oct. 15.—Foreign dotations were as follows: Sterling. demand \$4.84 21. \$4.85 1-32; 60-day bills on bar

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Grain bids and of-

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,396,000, previous day's sales \$5,564,000, week ago \$9,563,000, year ago \$10,750,000. Total transactions from the sales \$5,564,000, week ago \$9,563,000, year ago \$10,750,000. transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,384,632,000, compared with \$2,657,259,000 a year ago and \$2,316,413,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec-

onds of a dollar, that i. for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales ighest, lowest and closing prices. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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FOREIGN BONDS. CORPORATION BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES, 6s ex war.
Wick-S Stl rfg 7s
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Wil&Co 1st 6s.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The following is a complete list of securifies traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †FEx-dividend. A Actual sales. UR Under rule. Ex Ex rights. *Cents

Sup Oil 5 4s 39. | 1101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | Sugar futures closed steady, approximated Swift Co 5s 32. | 181004 | 1004 | 1004 | asies 24.250 tons. December. 2.05; Tex 104.1, 5s 56. | 4100 | 99 5 100 | March, 2.11; May, 2.16; July, 2.26; Sept.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STEADY TO STRONG

MARKET ON HOGS

FRUIT MARKET



PARTIES! PARTIES! PARTIES! For Girls and Boys

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The organization's purpose is to tain pledges from Germanmerican Republicans to vote for the Democratic candidate for Pres-

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#### BLOCKS POLITICAL FUND LEVY ON STATE HIGHWAY EMPLOYES

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15 .-Efforts of the political fund colectors of the State administration to impose upon the State Highway Department the salary assessmen's being exacted from employes in other departments were blocked today by Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, who issued a circular letter instructing Highway Department employes to disregard any such assessment, or any attempt to require them to state their political affiliation.

As told in the Post-Dispatch, the rank and file of employes in the State departments controlled by Republicans have been required to handsomely carved frames, upholstered with high-grade pay an assessment of one and one-half per cent of their annual salary for the Republican campaign

Cutler's letter said, in part: "The State Highway Commission is bi-partisan and the commission will not permit any assessment to be made against its employes for political purposes. If the information is circularized that employes who do not contribute for this purpose will lose their jobs, please advise employes under your supervi-sion that such a statement does not come from the State Highway Commission, or any of its executives, and is to be disregarded "

Cutler stated that if any emplove wished to make a voluntary contribution, either to the Democratic or Republican campaign fund that was his own business and the employe was free to do as he pleased.

Under the policy inaugurated by Theodore Gary of Kansas City, when he was chairman of the State Highway Commission, the commission has refused to poll its em ployes as to their political affiliations, and political influence has figured less in hiring Highway Department employes than in any other State Department.

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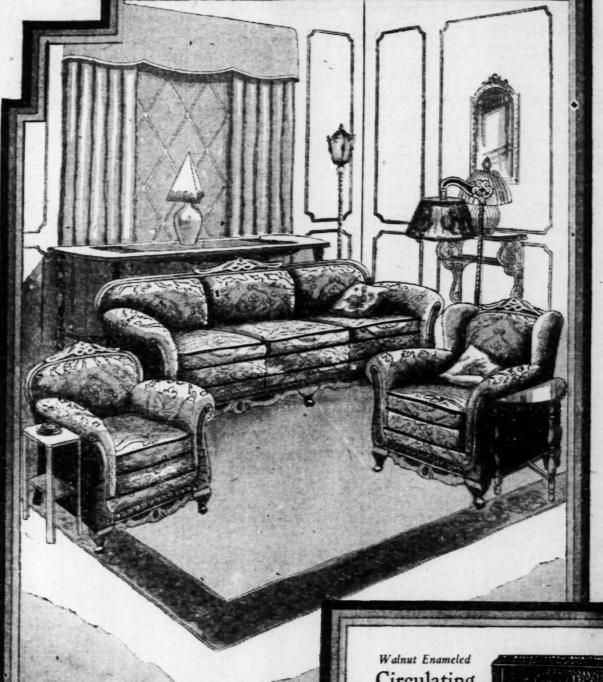
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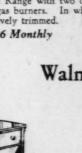
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tos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





The new automatic field piece to bring down aircraft, being tried out at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland by the U. S. Army. The gun will fire 100 large shells a minute.

—Herbert photo.



It looks like some ancient event, but it is only the Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by the sheriffs, arriving at church for the annual English Harvest Service

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Part of the crowd at the Tower Grove railroad station which waited for several hours for the arrival of Governor Smith's train.

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As Seen at the Races and the Blue Room

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Pashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

ered that the races are no longer across the crown, through which short the first two Sundays of the was thrust a thry black ostrich autumn season at Longchamp were feather the placed at one side rath-

of was still summery, but early mms fashions made their first were several very chie black satin coars felimmed either with erminwith dark for, and a very shie per's new coat of black moire with with a white camelia. a thread of gold woven into it and There were some pretty light-

Mex. Charles Monn were a Worth dark gray ribbon. a navy blue cont

The Beautiful Madame Martinez de Hoz, very tanned from her sun

There were some very chie Helle or one side of the brim than the staceful back drapery flowing from other, and with silver fox furs. One was in black stein with small gold polks dots, the skirt cut en forme with fullness at the back and also silve the can be. had a distinct dip at the back of Mrs. Julia Thompson wore a the hemiline. It was made with a Chanel gown of bright red chiffon

of green was again the new note. This time it was trimmed with what is known as blue fox though is a pretty shade of chocolate The coat was three-quarters length and bordered with the besides having an enormous and wide outts of the tox. Again green lizard shoes accompanied this ensemble.

Black coats trimmed with light Baronne Edouard de Rothschild, back from Scotland, wore a Vionnet coat in black veurs de laine with sunray incrustations at the waistline, trimmed with collar and cuffs of pale sandsalared for ther hat was a small with a band of black satin ribbon that finished in a choux at one side. The levely Madame Revel had chosen the same coat with a formal chosen the same ch

PARTS. Oct. 4. huge collar and wore a pale sand-LL over Paris shutters are be- colored crepe de chine dress covtaken down, houses come ered with tiny hand tucks to match to He again. The Bole de Bou-logno is filled with a procession of chic cavaliers from 1 a. m. until into tiny crescents that are a welon time, and the city is very come change from the all-too-popular polka dot, and trimmed with Atthough it is generally consid-a marrow grosgrain ribbon asiant ad that the races are no longer across the crown, through which

For the French Cake the weath-Lady Granard had a black velvet coat trimmed heavily with brown seal and a claret velvet toque on Russian lines.

Princesse d'Arenberg wore black velvet trimmed with gray squirrel Frenchwoman were Louiseboulan- with a black velvet toque frimmed

mmed with a huge collar and colored ensembles, some in palest outle of clipped ostrick feathers in gray blue, the coats of cloth be-Breitschwantz coats in the new and one very chie coat in greenshades of beige and golden brown ish yellow was frimmed with sil-were also seen and looked extreme- ver fox and worn with a hat to match frimmed with a band of

Chie little failormades in from sels in red and white over a navy gray suiting or black were very m red and white over a navy popular with fox furs and small black hats.

The first evening occasion to warrant the wearing of new frocks baths at Beauville, looked exquis-te in a Vionnet coat of grey lain-that delightful "dancing" in the age with a V yoke and closed colher and wide cuffs of black astrachan. She were a black felt fonce,
close fitting and coming down over
one ear very long almost to the satin or taffeta and a few in velvet. Patou's new model in pale effernoon frocks worn with small pink satin, "la Vie on Rose," was stack feit clocke hats, rather wid- worn by two chie women. Its

belero corsuge over a swathed best with little narrow panels fluttering from the skirt. With her was finished with a bow at one side.

A good deal of bright red was worn, and also the new bright blue green which looked extreme. If the patal-like panels to corsage in smart trimmed with gray fox.

Several lovely young American.

and worn with a green velvet Several lovely young American 50. Pellets. Beret and green Hzard shoes. debutantes wore Patou's new blue 53. Excavate. Several levely young American The following Sunday this shade in a pale shade with the new dipslippers to match their frocks. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes was love-

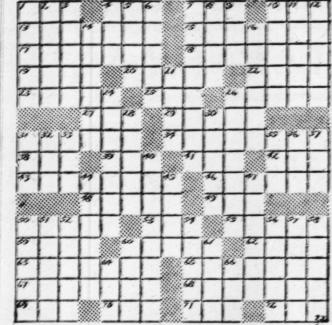
ty and distinguished as usual in him and watching him closely. He black lace with a dull black silk saw the sudden light of battle come coat trimmed with clipped ostrict into that dog's eyes and he knew The feathers in brown.

I caught a glimpse of an advance. The dog made a sudden bound for- Boycott. feathers in brown.

mid-season Molynoux model made ward. The tip of Jimmy's tail went of lace in the new shade of mastique beige that he tells us is to his back. And at that very in-be the leading color. It was made stant something happened. Jimmy with narrow floating panels and a threw a fine spray of that disagree-trail of chiffon flowers in the able scent he carries. It struck same shade at the shoulder and that folish young dog full in the waist.

A great many bright red dresses He gave a sharp yelp, and then were seen, a good many black lace, whole series of yelps. He rolled black picot straw edged though one was very attractive rubbed his eyes with his paws and

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SATERDAY'S ANSWER ACROSS.

1. Vehicle.

2. Chart.

18. Effaces.

22. Combining. meaning "far

23. Fortification.

25. Holy Roman

26. Stay of pro-

27 Beverage

31. Scant hag

34. A spring for

Waterfall.

ing to do.

ceedings (pl.)

Califor V

Magpie (pl.)

4. Period of fine. 14. Compass point 13. One who adorns, 5 Southern State.

> 55. Silk cloth 59. Two-toed sloth 60. Stonecrop.

63. Guardian. Ambassadors. 67. Ancient galley.

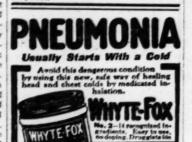
63. Countryman. 69, Japanese coin 76. German (abbr.) 71. Pig's home.

72. The (Fr.) DOWN. 1. Gambol. Get up.

3. Denounce To observe. 5. Macerates flax. 6. Unaccented bar

66. Frolicsome, ping points in front as well as at the back, and blue crepe de chine little less sure of what he was go- the corner of the barn, looking for a place to get under.
"And that's that!" said Jimmy All the time Jimmy was facing

> (Conyright, 1928.) The practice of boycotting got its name from Capt. Charles C.



# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

JIMMY SKUNK MEETS A FOOLISH DOG.

The foolish young from knowledge

And good advice they lightly spurn. -Jimmy Skunk.

IMMY SKUNK had nothing much to do these days. His chief interest in life was eating. He had grown fat on grasshoppers. Just now grasshoppers were not easy to get and Jimmy was given to wandering about. Jimmy is such an independent fellow that he can wander almost where he pleases. He doesn't feel that he must be near home to be safe. He can curl up almost anywhere for a nap and feel reasonably safe. You see, he is so very much respected by all who know him that he seldom has any worries on his mind. The only one who really worries him is Hooty the Great Horned Cwl. That little bag of seent that Jimmy car-

On this particular evening Jimmy had wandered some distance from Farmer Brown's. In fact, he was over on the next farm. He had never been there before and give him a signal anyway." was finding it interesting. It always interesting to explore. It was just dusk. Jimmy had just reached an old barn. It looked interesting. He decided he would look around underneath it. There must be mice around an old barn like that. Jimmy has a liking for mice. He began to look for a place to crawi under. Suddenly Jimmy heard a sniffing sound. It didn't scare him at all. He stopped, was fun! He would frighten this and that big plume of a tall of his began to so up somewhat. He

tranger dog. A foolish dog. It He didn't even notice that Jimmy is to me as if I would have to Skunk wasn't excited and didn't seem at all afraid. Had he notif he really means to attack me.



Bleunk.

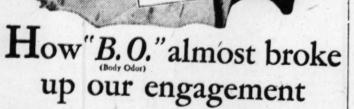
How silly of him! Well, the young must learn by experience. Exper-lence is a great teacher. My, how

So Jimmy raised his big plume of a tall straight up. Any one who knows Jimmy Skunk knows that that is a warning signal. It means "Watch out! You are in danger. Don't come any nearer."

But the foolish young dog only Jimmy has a liking for became more excited. He pranced queer-looking cat—for he still thought Jimmy was a cat—for a There it was again—sniff! sniff! rush in and shake him to death.

rush in and shake him to death smiff! Suddenly, from around a corner of the barn, appeared a dog. He stepped abruptly when he saw Jimmy, Perhaps he mistock Jimmy for a cat. Then he became excited. He began te dance about and bark. He would make short rushes at Jimmy and then dance away.

"A dog," sahl Jimmy to himself, is stranger dog. A foolish dog. It He didn't even notice that Jimmy is didn't even notice that didn't even notice



Even her love

couldn't forgive

this fault

THE merest gesture it was - but it told me clearly why she acted so coldly.

I was close to her—whispering softly—an offended look passed over her face.

Instantly I drew back. Why had her expression changed? Why was it that lately so many people looked at me queerly whenever I approached them? I was puzzled. But slowly a suspiciou davaged. suspicion dawned upon me. "B.O."
-Body Odor!

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dles is much easier to carry when to impose too much on her child's Smaller bags of this stout fabric his back, at other

cracking ice. Safe From Burns. One woman who frequently

claims it is a great help.

Pasforal poem.

9. Companion.

14. Beneath (obs.)

21. God of love.

24. Net-fishers.

28. Expiate.

21. Dev (Fr.)

26. Tin vessel.

27. The earth.

44. Appraiser.

51. Habituate,

52. A language.

57. Girl's name.

\$1. Befitting.

53. Birds' homes.

45. Uttered.

47. Uproar.

\$4. Sum.

40: More kindly.

50. Soft cement,

\$4. Swallows eager-

33. Study.

35. Born.

quires (pl.)

Cut a syllable.

11. Fish.

12. Soothes.

onvenient is a bag for cleaning good baby!"

[ay and into which can be emptied]

[Indoubtedly the baby was good.] if he did not protest against lying For those who have and use a flat on his back all the day.

A WELL-SHAPED HEAD

LLOWING for unusual acri-

then on the other; sometimes on produce the same result. ire made up in white to contain stomach. This not only provides vegetables in the refrigerator. An-other is designed to use while babies often cry out of sheer horeback

muscles of his neck and shoulders But training the child to sleep Capacious bags are now made for which the head bones harden into on his stomach does not relieve you

shape. Sleeping ir this position

his head and thu strengthen the

giving the baby an incentive to

THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

ing of his head. A baby becomes accustomed to sleeping with his face always in the same direction This isn't a good thing, either Shifting the position of the bed in its relation to the center of the room, or to the light, or the doorwhatever it is that is the magnetic fireplace, a canvas sling with han- Nowadays a mother prefers not attraction to the child's eyes-with cause him to change the p filled with wood than the ordin- good nature. She turns him so of his head. Putting the baby's ary wood-basket, which usually is that he lies first on one side and head where his feet have been will

Two Pairs of Bloomers.

The little girl's dresses should dom-but it also makes sure his have two pairs of bloomers to each head will not be flattened in the dress, as children are constantly on the floor and the bicomers get When a baby goes to sleep he more soil and wear than the outurned herself in lifting puddings. should lie on his stomach, not only side garment. Frequently a dress we can be worn again, but pies, etc., from the oven, now uses to insure unobtrusive - we can be worn again, but unless a cheap dustpan as a lifter and pointed out in our last a ticle, but fresh bloomers accompany it, it to help keep his heal in good just could not be done.

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#### Three Sisters Make Money on Big Ranch

WiTHOUT masculine ald, the three Austin sisters, Violet, Lily and May, all of whom are under 19, have plowed, cultivated, planted and harvested the crop on a 100-zere tract which they are harvest has included 200 tons of nelons. 150 tons of grapes and les er quantities of fruits and vege-

Besides the cultivating and ating the three sisters have milked to cows twice a day, cared for 19 raised 30 acres of Alfalfa, raised chickens and turkeys and done uch chores as repairing windmill

The three farmerettes took comolete charge of the ranch heir father was incapacitated for

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Back and Says Women

Who Advocate Antiquated Style Have Defects That They Want to Hide.

By Coralie Van Paassen. Brussels.

HEN you hear of women advocating long skirts in our modern times and trying to enforce that antiquated style n the entire feminine sex nine ses out of ten you will discover at these advocates personally we some physical defect that they rish to hide." This is the frank nd challenging reply made by strid. Duchess of Brabant and igian Crown Princess to the stir sed by a newspaper ditor protesting against her knee-length skirts as unbecoming a member of the royal family and the subseuent approval of the man's criti-ism by Belgian woman organiza-

No other subject has set Belgian tengues a-wagging as furiously as the Princess's style of dressing since the day when she set foot on ture husband, Prince Leopold.

said and they took Princess rid to their hearts.

An old Belgian custom requires that a new member of the reigning house make a tour of the ipal cities of the realm in orer to make the acquaintance of people. These visits are known joyous entries." Astrid, in any with her husband, has nearly completed the tour and neywhere, in Flanders and Walin Liege, Antwerp, Ghent, s, Louvain, Ypres and Dinshe had an enthusiastic recep-The graceful cut of her and her shapely figure have ed the Belgians immensely. In Antwerp she appeared just her the criticism about the short s had been leveled at her t having had them lenganed by a fraction of an inch. the meantime, one of the leadnewspapers, commenting upon

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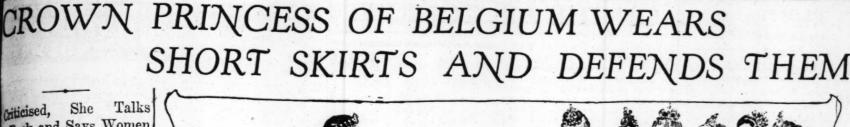
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the royal annals of Belgian wearing riding breeches. upon the freedom of York, and others.





tre population with the spontane-beauty's sake seems unknown in which she kissed and threw her dykes for both the Queen and her mb around the neck of her fu-ms around the neck of her fu-less Juliana's weight prevents The Princess had to overcome a her from participating in sports dicap when she landed in the ordinarily indulged in by young buty of her adoption. She people of her age.

alled from a country that had re-ained neutral during the war and and a was openly suspected of pro-proper at was openly s the docks of Antwerp disarmed Belgians completely. "A girl at can kiss like that is all right,"

The docks of Antwerp disarmed Princess Juliana was cycling near the little bathing resort of Noordayk.

Her bicycle developed some defect and she had a fall. A lady-ROM that moment onward she has steadily been gaining in popularity and esteem. Within incredible short time she and the two offical languages the country, Flemish and much, and further broke the ral precedent of aloofness by sarling freely with the people. in-waiting who accompanied her, be is to be seen every day on the blurted out the reason of her discomitation wheeling her own babythe doctor, "my mother is so oldthe doctor, "my mother is so oldthen some matron or ordinary lowed to wear modern lingerie. I still have to put up with heavy still have to put up with heavy to the linen shirts that button up to the neck and the tiniest ribbon or bit of lace is taboo with mother." (Copyright, 1928)

# FOR THE OCTOBER BIRTHDAY

STERS are plentiful now, so tractive paper napkins in an aster A the October birthday celebra-tion can have the designated In gifts the choice w bles and low stands.

wire at intervals and catch these keeper. together at top of chain. Cover this with smilax, asparagus vine or and single pieces in opal tones. any preferred green and place as- Asters are seen among the new wire. Artificial flowers will be and they come singly or in pairs. preferable for this purpose.

For the dining room light shades fasten green vines on this to fall over the edge, for below this, on have in Beiglum the best- center of table, will be the flower

decorated birthday cake. Make the cake in three tiers ar. make it an artificial cake. Have it round or square, as you prefer Use three boxes or make tiers of erp are the descendants of Ru- cardboard. Cover each tier smooth ly with white paper. Of course, each tier is smaller than the one below it. The upper two contain the favors and the ribbons are d the beauties of their age in brought out from under the boxes. Around the base of each box place Our task has not a wreath of artificial asters and foliage and stick the candles between the wreaths. Lay a couple of asters and foliage on top tier Instead of hanging back and with one or more candles stuck ing the prude, Belgium rather into the box. After the candles are beets her royal family to show blown out, let guests pull the favor ribbons then lift the centernieco

and reveal the real birthday cake

### Women Select Workers

To Plead Rights Cause TWO working women, one a ticket seller and the other a restaurant worker, have been selected by the National Woman's party as speakers on the equal rights issue in the election cam-

paign Mrs. Mary Murray of Brooklyn is a subway ticket seller and Mrs. Frances Roberts of New York works in a restaurant. Both took an active part in winning suffrage

They will go out as speakers triking contrast with the as Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. fcichstands the heavy ban that Mrs. Clarence M. Smith of New

rances Juliana in her tiny palace

Kaiwyk in Holland, not 100

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Triacess Juliana wears long low shoes, dresses that but- tivities of the Woman's party.

In gifts the choice will, probably, October flower in profusion among go to the opal, which is the Octoits decorations. Tave bowls and ber birthstone. An opal brooch jardinieres filled with asters on ta- would be a safe selection, for these are now very popular worn on the For the cluster chandelier or left shoulder. A glass table bell in dome make a large wire hoop (or opal tints on one of those crystal use one of the toy variety) for the bottom of shade. Attach cords or

flowers to wear on the coat revers. one light and one dark

A glance over the glassware secwind hoop with green paper and tion or where toilet articles are displayed will afford good suggestions along the October birthday gifts for here are many attractive novelties which, while not opals, have the opal light and are good simula-

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between and a low bowl of asters near each end will make an attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table decoration. Aster boutonnieres for the ladies and a single aster for the gentlemen may have the place card attached. Attractive table the place table the place table ing up every speck of dust, cleaning

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#### SAFETY IN THE SCHOOLS By Emilie Hoffman.

avoiding street accidents.

In a report of a study of traffic mobiles. tween 5 and 6 p. m. the greatest the block where the victim resided.

dren in the principles of safety. dren between 5 and 9 years of age. knead the elbows for half a min-

Teach your children to look right downright hard on the eyes?
then left in crossing the street and (Copyright, 1928.) been materially reduced, largely because school children observe the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the within this radius as part of the cabboal discipline. It requires part of the "go" signal where such is the natural part of the "go" signal where such is the after they are washed will be naturally reduced, largely then left in crossing the street and caution them to cross only at regular to the such is the safety of the "go" signal where such is the after they are washed will be naturally the naturally reduced, largely then left in crossing the street and caution them to cross only at regular to the safety injunction of baking soda and water left to stand in baby's bottless of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the safety injunction of the instructors within this radius as part of the safety injunction of the school discipline. It requires parental co-operation to carry these teachings into the home and make into the street from behind a children understand the great nechildren understand the great ne-cessity of individual carefulness in avoiding street accidents

Admonish them to play on the accidents among school children, in a large city, it was shown that beacross the street for stand in the street to watch an airplane. Imnumber of accidents occurred and the next greatest between 4 and 5 p. m., and the study showed that most of the accidents occurred within two blocks of the homes of within two blocks of the homes of meet with an accident through carelessness or ignorance

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True. Hair, eyes, skin, eyen ands, you can do quite a bit with at the last minute. But not so elows. And neglected ones can look so wretched.

Don't let's wait until 15 minutes before we make our grand entrance on the first big party of the season to remember that we have el-bows. Particularly when it is so very simple to put them in good condition. Two minutes a day will lo it. Really.

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Use warm water for this ablution rather than hot, since the features under discussion are extremely sen sitive and not at their best when they go in for elaborate blushing. Before the final rinse, preferably Our schools are making strenIt was also shown that the largest with cold water, dip your fingers into the cream jar and gently dren in the principles of safety.

dren in the principles of safety. Are you, as parents, co-operating in this work? Surely the safety education of your child is of paramount importance to you.

School admonitions may and may not be heeded by the pupils according to the home attitude and if the school safety training is to be successful there must be intelligent co-operation of the parents. The school may give warnings but it is the home training in safety principles that results in habits of safety. It requires continued home training and admonitions to establish these habits that will safe guard your child against accidents.

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Neopolitan program; 8:30, Real Folias, KFUO, St. Louis (3:55m-550ke) -7:15 a, m. Morning meditation; 9:25, Chapel devotion; 12:15 p. m. Noonday talk; 3, Story period; 6, Young people's pro-gram; Talk; Music.

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frolic,
WEAP, New York (491m-610kc)—6:30,
"The World Today," by McDonald;
6:45, Physical culture prince; 7 Republican National Committee (KSD): 7:30, A. and P. Gypsies (KSD): 8:30, General Motors program (KSD): 9:30, Gov. Smith's speech from Sedalia, Mo.; 10:30, Pollacks' orchestra.

WEW St. Louis (352m-850kc) 10.

WHAS. Louisville (322m-930kc)—7. Republican campaign speech; 7:30, Mrs. Roy. contraito; 8. Riverside program; 8:30, General Motors program; 9. Zoeller's orchestra.

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WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6.
Wood's orchestra: 7. Republican program; 7:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 8:30.
General Motors program; 9:30. Bankers' symphony; 10:30. Studio program;
11. Sheasby's orchestra.
WIL. St. Louis 235m-1160kc)—6. Studio
program; 7. Zinzer orchestra: 7:30.
World news: 7:40. Jack Coleman, tenor;
8. Clark Ryan baritone; 8:10. String
trio; 8:30. Billy Hunter, guitarist;
8:40. Clark Ryan, baritone; 9. Jack
Coleman, tenor; 9:20. Saxophone trio;
9:30. String trio; 10. Humming bird
quartet; 10:10. Meyer Lipsitz, violinist;
10:13. Talk on aviation; 10:30. Caravelli's orchestra.

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WJZ, New York (454m-660kc)—6:30.

Roxy's gang (KWK); 8. Neopolitan nights program; 8:30. Real Folks program (KWK); 9. Waldorf-Astoria orchestra; 10. Slumber music.

10·45. Brown's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—6, Studio program; 6:20. Newscasting; 6:30.

Roxy's gang; 7. Republican campaign speech; 8, Studio program; 8:30 General Motors program; 9:30, Studio program.

gram,
WWJ. Detroit (352m-850ke)—5:30. Dinner music: 7. Republican National Committee; 7:30. A. and P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors program.

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MR. BIGGS OF BIGGS & BIGGS. THE inner office of Biggs & Biggs, attorneys at law, was in extreme contrast to the outer rooms. The visitor who never penetrated the sanctum saw nothing except excessive neatness and modernity. The furniture in the outer rooms was new and severely progressive. The file cases, desks, the hundred-and-one appliances of business as it is done today, were beyond criticism. There was a bright crispness about the place

that instantly made itself obvious. But the apartment into which Cassie Reynolds made hurried entrances was incongruously differ-When Cassie crossed the threshold she stepped from today into yesterday—; es, even into day before yesterday. The inner room fairly trembled with old age. It was dusty, for one thing; it was colorless and strangely still. But it was a crowded room. There was an extraordinary array of decrepit chairs and bookcases. A dingy ta-ble tottered on three legs. Tattered books lay singly or in dis-orderly piles on a threadbare carpet. There were steel engravings Daniel Webster and Henry Clay in frames that had on a been gild-ed. An ancient hat rack with a broken mirror huddled in a corner seeking seclusion to hide its dod-dering decline. In a far niche, by a window, was a venerable mahogany desk, bearing a litter of papers and books and an oil lamp whose brass bowl was dull and dented.

Behind the desk sat Mr. Biggs his head and shoulders showing dimly. Mr. Biggs was short and stout, and he looked nearly as old as his environment. His black frock coat was shiny where it was But his bald spot was not dull. rosy and pink, and so were his cheeks, while his blue eyes had a merry way of peering through their silver-rimmed spectacles, even when he was serious and pre-

Biggs & Biggs was the sign on the outer door, but there had only been one Biggs for a long time, and that was Adolphus. Biggs & Biggs had not always been on the twenty-second floor of a steel skyscraper. For almost countless years the firm had lived half a story above the street, in a building that was even older than Biggs & Biggs. Adolphus had been the very last tenant to move, and he did it with a heavy heart. He moved only because the juggernaut of progress had crushed the life out of the

little three-story relic, and forced him into the street. "Get me some offices somewhere—somewhere near, I'd pre-fer," sighed Mr. Biggs to his chief clerk. "Have them fixed up and hire some moving vans. Dear me, but it's a shame.'

"The old stuff isn't worth moving," remarked Louis. "We'll just buy a new outfit, I guess." He never forgot the look that

Mr. Biggs gave him.
"Every stick in this room goes with me," Adolphus Biggs had told "Everything-yes, the hat rack, too. Get what you want for

your own office, Louis, but leave | imagine." Thus it came about that, when Biggs & Biggs moved, the firm tenderly carried with it a part of if you did. Putnam would buy the As the chief clerk and law partner left the ancien tum, Mr. Biggs chuckled. the pleasant past. No office char- place inside of a week and turn it woman was suffered to invade the into a race track or a free road ond floor. It was never dusted, except on occasion when Cassie

became desperate, and then there would sit, among all his old The young man remained friends, oblivious of the shining thoughtful for a moment, and then anartments beyond him. As Cassie softly closed the door behind her and picked her away across the Putnams 'll go." floor, careful to disturb no ancient tome. Mr. Biggs looked up.

"Two letters you ought to see,

Mr. Biggs, V she said. He took them and motioned her to a chair, upon which she sat, Louis?" after flicking away the dust with a handkerchief. Mr. Biggs read one come from-Canada. of the letters and dropped it into Then he deliberately examined the other and laid it on the desk in "How is the brief coming on,

Cassie?" he asked. "Oh, fine, Mr. Biggs."

"Any hard words?"
"No indeed!" lied Cassle.

"Um-m. That's good. I was "Um-m. That's good. I was "Um-m. You surprise me. Louis, Still, I imagine you know." it's rather long."
"Why, I never get exhausted, Mr.

Biggs. I-I like it." "That's good—fine. Go ahead lent," said Mr. Biggs, nodding vig-with it then; I'll wait." lent, "All right, Louis. We

Again she closed the door as she works."

re-entered the outer office. Louis. And, say, make it short, odor of pines had wafted in from Broadway.

Cassie hurried to her machine.

rereading the letter. "Sit down, Louis."



There was an odd note of tenderness in Louis' voice.

Putnam's vacation for him."

patiently. "I know it isn't law you know this place so well, it business Louis. But you must re- would be better for you to go up member Mr. Putnam is a very old there and make the plans percustomer. We had his father's sonally?" business years ago. So we must make allowances, my son. Read Louis' eyes.
the letter." Louis' eyes.
"I know it is irksome, Louis,"

So the doctor says Mrs. Put and myself are all in. Just nerves- would feel better satisfied if you couple of months. It's a damned edge of the woods. And I can shaky we can't say no. So fix nams will start. Sure, I'll go:" it up, will you? I'll leave it to

do whatever you say. There was more of the letter. chiefly devoted to querulous comswiftly-moving life.

them?" asked Louis, as he looked

"Um-m. That's it. You see, 1 "I'd write him a leter and tell ready."

Louis bluntly.
"Tut, Louis. That can't be done, of course," chided Mr. Biggs. "We must find him a nice, quiet place and send him there, with Mrs. Putnam. Something like a farm, I

"A farm!" snorted Louis. "Why, r all his friends.

Mr. Biggs sighed "Probably that is true," he raid. "I'm afraid a farm wouldn't be was always a mild protest from sufficiently secluded. So what is ward! Let's see if I can't."

Mr. Biggs. And here Mr. Biggs your idea, Louis?"

And Mr. Biggs seized a quil

a wistful look appeared in his eyes.
"I know the very place, if the

"And that is-"

There was an old note of tenderness in Louis' voice. "And where are these woods,

"In my country, sir-where I

Mr. Biggs nodded his head slowa waste-basket without comment. ly, a habit that marked his process of thinking. "Um-m. Are these woods very

"Far enough — and quiet enough."

"And—er—safe?"
"Safer than this place, Mr. B'ggs.

Yes, a lot safer."
"Um-m. You "That's one thing I do know, sir." "Well, that's fine-that's excel-

Cassle was at the door when he orously. "All right, Louis. We will send them to the woods." "Very well, sir. I'll telegraph at

guides, outfit, grub, and the whole -entered the outer office.

Louis drew a deep breath and of things," said Louis, a little rue-exhaled slowly, as though the soft fully. "But that's something."

"About that Eighty-fourth street property?" asked Louis, reaching for the letter.
"No. That's all right, I guess.
This is about something else. It write a letter, either. We must be

seems we've got to arrange Mr. so very sure that all arrangements are properly made for the comfort and safety of the Putnams, you "Now now." warned Mr. Biggs know. Don't you think, Louis, if Mo.; 10:30. Pollacks' orchestra.

WEW. St. Louis (352m-\$50kc) -10 a.m.,
Housekeepers' chat: 2. Market quotations; 5. Lecture by Rev. Muntsch.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc) -7.
Republican National Committee: 7:30.
A. and P. Gypsies: 8:30. General Motors
program; 9:30. Recital; 10. Features.

WGY. Schenectady (379m-790kc) -6:30.
Studio program; 7. Republican national
campaign: 7:30. A and P. Gypsies;
8:30. General Motors program; 9:30.
Studio program; 10. Smith orchestra.

WHAS. Louisville (322m-930kc) -7. Re-There was a sudden glow

Louis read, and this was part of continued Mr. Biggs in an apologetic tone. "I dare say it is an uncomfortable journey.

both of us. Too much hopping arranged it personally. Cassic and from one high spot to another. The I will get along all right. Of social stuff, you know. We never did recover from last winter at "Object!" cried Louis. "Object! Palm Beach. Doctor says we mus:

Why. Mr. Biggs, I'd give a year

disappear from civilization for a

off my life just for a look at the

nuisance, Biggs; but we're both so see the edge from where the Put-"Um-m. That's fine, Louisyou. When you've got it all fixed fine. Now, when do you think you just wire me at Newport, and we'n can go?" "Any time, Now-to-night!"
"Good. Excellent, Louis. It's a

great thing to be young, isn't it, chestra: 10. Slumber music.

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—7. Crosley ptogram: 8.30. Real Folks program:
9. Gibson orchestra: 10. Amos and
Andy: 10:10. Norine Gibbons; 10:30.
Organ recital.

WOC. Davenport 374m-800kc)—6:30.
Talk: 7. Republican National Committee: 7.30. A. and P. Gypsies: 8:30. General Motors program: 9:30. National
grand opera program: 11. Heuer's orchestra.

WSAI. Cincinnati (381m-820kc) plaint against the dullness of son? All right; you go ahead. Louis. Draw whatever you need "Where are you going to send and get back as soon as you can." Mr. Biggs nodded in a satisfied

"I'll write and tell Mr. Putnam don't know much about such things. Louis. What do you say?" he added, "that you will communicate with him when everything is chestra. Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6.
Hauer's orchestra: 6.30, Talk: 7. Renational conditions: 8.30, Gerval Motors
program: 9.30, Grand opera program:
11. Castle Farm.
WSB. Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6. Pomar's
orchestra: 6.30, Roxy's gang: 7. Republican campaisn sueceb: 7.30, Silverman program: 8. American club program: 8.30, General Motors program:
10.45, Brown's orchestra.
WSW. Nashville (332m-890kc)—6. Str.
WSW. Nashville (332m-890kc)—6. Str. Louis hesitated.

"There's only one thing," he said. "I'm working on that mandamus for you, and it'll take at least a day more looking up authorities."

"Never mind about that, Louis: I'll take care of it. You just clean up your desk and get ready."
As the chief clerk and junion law partner left the ancient sanc-

"Mandamus!" he exclaimed. "Oh, these youngsters! I can draw that only put Louis to work because I wanted him to know it as well as I do. Why, I can write it back-

And Mr. Biggs seized a quill pen Louis Lavague did an extraordinary thing in the outer office. H executed a series of little skips and jumps, while his arms made queer and vehement gestures. Cassie paused abruptly and

stared. "Well," she said tartly, "shall I put in a call for the psychopathic ward?" Louis smiled triumphantly, ob-

livious of the fact that he had sorely imperiled his dignity.

"Or, is your name Charlie Chap-

lin?" she asked. In a burst of words that startled Cassie by their vehemence, he told

her what had happened. "Well, if that's the way backto-nature stuff gets people, I'm glad I was vaccinated," she commented. "So Mr. Putnam needs a vacation, does he? The last time I saw him he needed a drink-although he'd had most of the ones there were. All right, Louis, shoo him into the woods—and let him stay there. I don't wish him any harm, but if Mr. Biggs ever sends me around to the Surrogate's Court to file probate papers on Putnam's will, I'll count that a "Oh, Cassie; tell Louis I want to once. If I can reach the man I holiday. I expect you'll be cavortwant, he can fix everything—
ing around with the moose and the ing around with the moose and the

chipmunks yourself." "I'll only get a look at the edge Cassie shook her head mourn-fully and resumed the pleading.

Cassie hurried to her machine, ripped out the sheet that Louis had been dictating and rapidly attached another brief for which Mr. Biggs had been waiting all afternoon and which she had completely forgotten.

Louis found his employer slowly would never use one while his world never use one while his world never use one while his world never use one while his swiffly thumbed the activation.

Louis found his employer slowly ereading the letter.

"Sit down, Louis."

grains. As for a telephone, he would never use one, while his personal correspondence he wrote with his own hand.

grains. As for a telephone, he would never use one, while his swiftly thumbed the pages in her note-book and made a mental calculation, after which she shook her "Sit down, Louis."

Mr. Biggs continued to read for two or three minutes, then handed the letter across the desk.

"It's from Mr. Putnam, Louis."

But we'll lose time writing letters back and forth. It'll take at two days to get a letter two days to get a letter.

"About that Eighty fourth street least two days to get a letter."

She rose and went to Mr. Biggs.

She rose and went to Mr. Biggs. "Excuse me, Mr. Biggs," she said, as she stood at his desk. He looked up from his writing. (Continued Tomorrow.),

### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

S ONGS for which Harry Tierney wrote the music, and Joe McCarthy the lyrics, will be the feature of the Roxy program over KWK at 6:30 this evening. Tierney and McCarthy are successful writers of the current popular school, having supplied music and Story period: 6, 10 only people's hedger and Talk: Music.

K60, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8, Radio club: 9, R. C. A. program: 10, Seiger's orchestra: 11:30, General Electric program: 12:30, Studio program.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6, Wyle's orchestra: 7, Ceco couriers: 7:30. United choral singers: 8, Lowney radio program: 8:30, Warner Brothers program: 9, Democratic National Committee: 9:30, Capitvators: 10, Highlights of the daily news: 10:10, Skouras Brothers program: 11:40, Wylie's Orchestra. the lyrics for "Rio Rita," "Irene,"
"Kid Boots," "Cross My Heart," Rice, Henri Therrien, Harold Van Duzee and Douglas Stanbury are

to be among the soloists. A speech by Herbert Hoover at Boston, Mass., is scheduled to be broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. The Ceco Couriers broadcast

over KMOX is to begin at 7 o'clock. The program includes: 

AWK. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30. Roxy's gang: 8, Chase orchestra; 8:30. Real Folks program: 9, Los Angeles trio; 9:30. Thomas Patrick; 9:35, west-ling match: 10, Democratic State Com-mittee; 10:30. Studio program: 19:15, Chase orchestra: 11:15, Studio pro-gram; 11:30. Chase problems I Hear a Thrush at Eve..... Cadman
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Contraito.
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program.

KYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)—6:30, Organ recital: 7, Edgewater Beach orchestra: 8, Riverside program: 10:13, Studio orchestra: 1:30, Studio program.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30, Air school: 7, Republican program; 7:30, A, and P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors program: 9:30, Song fest; 10, Amos and Andy: 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Ensemble, Tschaikowski's "Chant d'Automne" is to be a feature of the weekly broadcast by the A. and P. Gypsies, over KSD from 7:30 to 8:30. The program will bring:

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Standard time given at 9:30 m. by the Howard Watch Co. Monday, October 15 1:00 P. M. - Hotel Statler Concert Ensemble.

7:00 P. M. - Speech by the Hon. Herbert Hoover from Boston, Mass. 7:30 P. M. - A & P Gypsies.

8:30 P. M. - General Motors Family Party. 9:30 P. M. -Grand Opera.

Tuesday (Daytime) 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 1:00 P. M. - Hotel Statler Con-

cert Ensemble.

Orchestral, vocal and instrumen tal numbers make up the Lowney broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX. The program:

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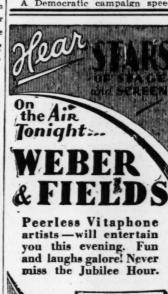
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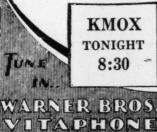
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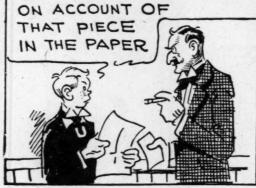
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ANOTHER, AND ALMOST

ADMIRER WHEN THE COLONEL NTRODUCED

BEAVER HADDOCK TO THE

BLAZING PATHS OF ROMANCE.

AM — STARRING IN THE BIG CLEAN UP NUMBER FROM HARD WORK! I THOUGHT

HARD WORK! I THOU I'D BE THE IDOL OF THE THEATRE — BUT I HE THEATRE - BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO OF OUR LITTLE LEAGUE

OFF. OUR

WHAT A SWEET

SIBYL DARDANELL WHAT A CHARMAS NAME. WHAT CLASS! EVERY MOV

A PICTURE! BUNGL

GRATITUDE TO YOU FO BRINGING SIBYL AND MYSELF TOGETHER SO

AT LAST! MY THIRTY

### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







#### Cynical Sue-By Gettier



"You only have to look in a movie theater," says Cynical Sue, "to see why woman's work is never done."

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THANK YOU MR. HADDOCK WELL I MUST

RUN ON TO A BRIDGE APPOINTMENT.

50 AWFULLY GLAD I MET

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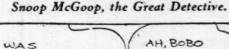


NOW, LET'S

SEE-WHERE

DID I PUT MY CIGAR?

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg





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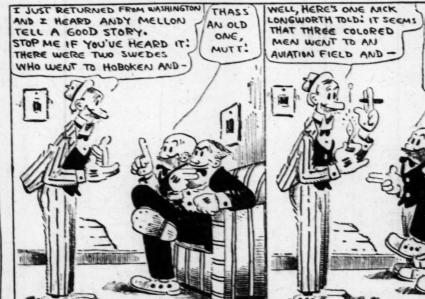


I HATE TO

STOP YOU,







THERE'S NO USE TALKIN'.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE

TO STAY HOME-

HOME IT'LL DO ME GOOD

I JUST RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON





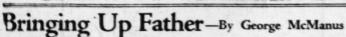


CAL COOLIDGE TOLD ME A SIDE-SPLITTER! IT APPEARS

AN IRISHMAN AND A JEW

DENT INTO BUSINESS





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EVIDENTLY REFERS TO SMITH'S SPEE

He Also Discusses Merch Marine and War Debi Enthusiastic Crowd H

The text of Herbert Hoov age 4 of this is

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspon

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-Herbert carried coals to Newcastle ght by advocating the doc protective tariff to a Repub feeling today that he has

the next President of the U states, and never have the c for that prediction been hea Emboldened, perhaps, by the ifest good will of his hearer ventured in his last appea shyly to suggest that he mig

that packed Symp and listened to; the

eers for "Hoovah," and were given with gusto. The pronounced the name in that Mrs. Hoover was introduced, b deeply and received three co

The candidate then made a speech which caused some i party to say that he would do
to throw away all his pre
manuscripts. He poked mil
at himself for having deli that solemn economic disco to which the crowd had just ened, and expressed amaze that they should greet him so ly and want to hear him agai then explained why, in his op he had been compelled to

"As for the problems before he said. "there is no soluti-them unless we can work the in a careful and an honest That is what I advised durin hast hour, painful as it may

Hoover appealed for suppoticket, but of the State and gressional tickets, and he sp particular word in behalf Loring Young, who is runnin the Senate against the incum David I. Waish, He concluded a tribute to Calvin Coolidge cet the crowd to cheering

Praise for Coolldge. "If I should be elected lent," he said. "I should as no higher achievement tha rity, character, resolution and of Calvin Coolidge."

The name of the Presiden dentally, was good for a every time it was mentioned al meetings of the day. For Hoover's main speech eign trade, the merchant m was packed to caps about 3000 persons-and e overflow audiences in ets and in Symphony Hal mont Temple The areni eked half an hour before H ed. In the meantime,